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31 man
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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

The Voice Of The Highlands Since 1882

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Art in the park:

August weekend festival approved for Head Lake

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Imagine it's summer, the August civic holiday weekend.

You're wandering through Head Lake Park in Haliburton, seeing the beauty of the Highlands reflected in the artwork of dozens of local artisans who have gathered for a weekend of "art in the park." There's a festive atmosphere, as if creation is at work, and indeed, at some of the booths art is being created as the passersby look on.

Until now, such a sight has strictly been in the realm of imagination. But last week, Dysart et al council gave the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts permission to turn their dreams into a reality.

On Friday August 2 to Monday August 5, Guild members will converge at the park for Artfest '96, their summer show and sale. This will replace the annual event at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School, which was losing its glean of success.

Many local artisans wanted a change of venue for two reasons: the park is a natural attraction and very visible from the main street, with plenty of adjacent parking. The school is set off from the village and the number of visitors had been decreasing. As well, the sale previously lasted 10 days, which was a huge time commitment for artists and the dozens of volunteers needed to run the sale. Finding those volunteers was getting increasingly difficult and many artisans were not entering their work.

Under the new format, artisans will be sold booth space either in open air or under marquee tents. Fees, which have not been set yet, could range from $145 to $200. The Guild also gets a commission of either 25%, if the artisan volunteers six hours to the general operation of the festival, or 33% if they don't.

As a less expensive option,

See ARTISANS page 2

Haliburton Highlands featured on travel show

After television viewers watch the January 24 edition of the Canadian Travel Show, they'll feel compelled to strap on their skis or rev up their snowmobile engines and head for the Haliburton Highlands.

The half-hour show, which will air on the Life Channel at 8:30 p.m., is solely dedicated to exploring the joys of winter in the Highlands. The host's praise is effusive. Ola Sturik (Global TV, Citytv) says the Highlands' beauty in winter is unparalled, "a paradise" for outdoor enthusiasts. If you like snowmobiling, she says, you cannot find a better place for trails. Winterfest brings the social and recreational aspects of snowmobiling together for a fun weekend. Cross country ski trails pass through beautiful forests. Ice fishing is both economical and enjoyable. The Minden sled dog derby allows you to get a close-up view of a Canadian tradition, and what's more, it's free family entertainment. Skiing at Sir Sam's and wolf watching at Haliburton Forest are two experiences you wouldn't want to miss.

And after you've spent a weekend outdoors, there's nothing better than warming up by the fireplace of the area's several resorts, cabins and bed and breakfasts.

In other weeks, the Canadian Travel Show features some of the country's most popular tourist areas, putting the Highlands in some pretty illustrious company: Vancover Island, Newfoundland, Banff, Montreal, Toronto, and many stops in between.

The show is aired at least six times, including Wednesdays at 8:30 p.m., Saturdays at 10 p.m., and Sundays at 11:30 a.m..

For Heather Roberts of Haliburton, Egg Day is a family tradition. Every January 10, she stands eggs up on their ends. On any other day, she says, they'd end up with the same fate as Humpty Dumpty.

EGGSTRAORDINARY!

Eggs liberate themselves from confines of the carton on Egg Day

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

It's one of those things where you have to see it to believe it.

And then you can't ask any questions. Just shake your head and marvel at the sight.

That's what The Echo did last Wednesday at Heather Roberts' house on Jim Beef Lake, north of Haliburton. There on her kitchen counter and on her floor, eight eggs were standing on their end. That's right, they were just standing there sunning themselves quietly in the early morning light.

To prove this wasn't a hoax, The Echo's investigative reporter also managed to stand a ninth egg on its end. Compared to Mrs. Roberts' eight eggs, this might not seem like much of an accomplishment, but she has had many more years' experience at it. (Her brother, Ian, is the uncrowned King of Egg Day. He

See IS? page 3

Doctors can't skate?

HERE, THERE & EVERYWHERE

News about people and events in Haliburton County

The sign at the Haliburton Hospital reads "Doctors Can't Skate." Doctors can't walk away from a challenge, either, so they're out to prove the nurses are wrong in taunting them. On January 27 at 7:30 p.m., the doctors and nurses will face off in a charity hockey game at the Dysart arena. Rumour has it that the nurses might not be able to skate away with a victory this year so the competition could be fast and furious. All proceeds go towards the 4Cs and everyone is encouraged to attend.

This is filed under "it's a small world after all..." Over the Christmas holiday, Chuck and Janet O'Neil of Haliburton flew to Australia with their daughter Eliza to attend the wedding of their son, Scott, and a young Australian woman, Jannine. After the ceremonies, they were chatting to the photographer, who mentioned he had friends in Mississauga. In fact, the photographer said, he had been to visit last summer and while there, they'd taken a trip to cottage country. Where did you go, the O'Neils asked. The reply was "a lake called wigamog or something like that." Also at the wedding was a man who had once lived in Ingoldsby. Scott met his bride when they were both working at Whistler a year and a half ago and they plan to move to Canada in the spring. Congratulations...

Congratulations also to Haliburton's newest Canadian citizens, Eva and Marian Markowski. One day last week, there was a small Canadian flag posted to the window of their Haliburton business, Rachel's Bakery. The bakery was closed for the day because they and their oldest son were being sworn in as Canadian citizens. (Their youngest child was born here.) It's always a special time and we hope they enjoy being Canadian.

There's free skating on Head Lake thanks to the efforts of the Haliburton fire department. Volunteers flooded an outdoor rink in preparation for Winterfest, February 9, 10 and 11, but it will likely get a lot of use before that.

A lot of people realized how much they are creatures of habit as soon as they walked into the Haliburton Post Office last Monday. On the weekend, 300 new boxes were added to the lobby so a lot of the existing boxes had to be moved to stay in chronological order. People walked in, and didn't know where to go. They were lost. (Or at least that's the story we heard from at one Echo staff person. Luckily, after she recovered from the shock she was able to remember her box number.)

For winter road conditions call the Ministry of Transportation at 1-800-268-1376. Please do not phone the police

Artisans will converge at Head Lake for Artfest '96

FROM page 1

artisans could have their work available in a space operated by Guild volunteers.

The heavy dependence on volunteers would be gone because artisans would man their own booths for the four days.

The art council's only stipulation is that only Guild members be allowed to participate. (A Guild membership costs $18.)

The festival is striving to become a respected venue for those who appreciate fine arts and crafts. All artwork must be original, with no reproductions allowed. Artists must submit photographs of their work to a panel of "judges" who will decide whether it meets quality standards. Like the previous show, it will also be juried with prizes awarded to the best entrants. Artfest would like to have the same reputation of the One of a Kind show with the added attraction of the lakeside setting.

Local businesses will be asked if they want to run food booths.

The summer show and sale has been the Guild's biggest fundraising event, and its success is becoming more important as outside sources of funding become less reliable. At an emergency meeting of the Guild in September, some members felt the only way to cope with possible cutbacks from the Ontario Arts Council and the municipality is by increasing its own revenues. Artfest is seen as a step in that direction.

By holding it on the civic holiday, the Guild can tap into the heavy flow of cottagers and tourists, as well as two weeks' worth of School of Fine Arts students, those leaving and those arriving. The hours will be 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday to Sunday and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the Monday, which will allow plenty of time for clean up before the trucks for the Rotary Carnival arrive on the Tuesday and start setting up.

There is one major concern, however – the weather. What if it rains?

Mandy Newnham, curator of the Rails' End Gallery, says other communities have held similar outdoor festivals and the Guild will just have to take its chances (and pray for sunshine.) Many of the exhibits will be under a canopy so the show can go on even if it rains.

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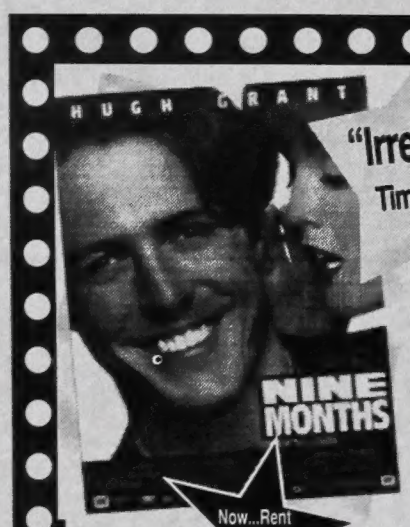
50th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Bette & Jock Mavor invite their friends to a celebration of this happy occasion. To be held at Stanhope Community Centre, Saturday 20th January 1996 from 1:00 - 4:00pm
Best Wishes Only Please



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Crying wolf comes at a price in Stanhope

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Crying wolf in Stanhope will soon carry a price-tag.

The municipality plans to begin charging property owners for sending out its fire trucks and firefighters to their homes and businesses on false alarms.

After a rash of false alarms over the past couple months, Stanhope councillors decided at their meeting Wednesday they would give property owners one free false alarm and then turn on the meter for any further calls that are not legitimate.

New high tech security systems often seem to work too well for the fire department's good — being set off by even the most minor disturbances, such as scampering mice and buildings shifting in the cold.

In November and December, five of the department's 13 calls were false alarms, accounting for nearly half the man hours logged by Stanhope's volunteer firefighters.

About 31 man hours were wasted on false alarms during the two-month period, according to a monthly report by fire chief Bob Pollard.

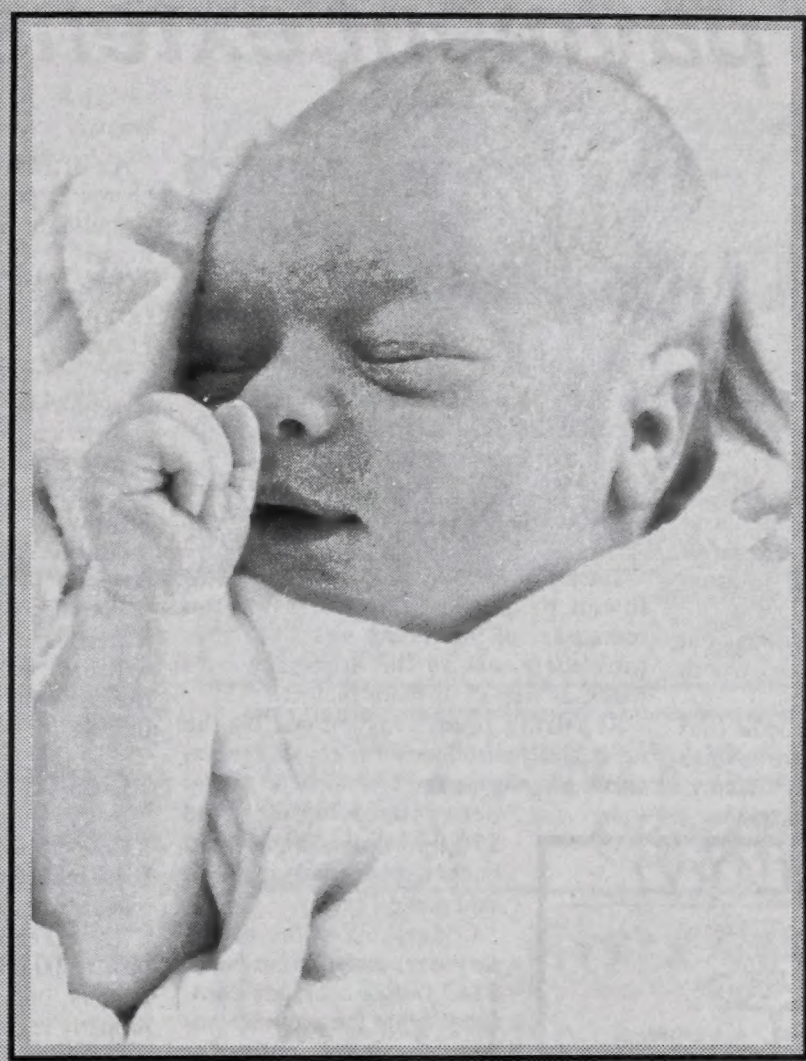
Three of the five false alarms the fire department responded to during November and December were at the same residence, said Pollard.

"I don't think that taxpayers' dollars should be going toward our fire department responding to these false alarms," Reeve Jock Mavor said.

Not only do the false alarms mean the municipality has to pay its volunteer firefighters for more hours, but also they occupy the firefighters when a legitimate call could come in to the station.

Pollard said he would figure out what it costs for the department to send its firefighters and equipment out on a call before council's meeting next month so councillors could decide on a false alarm response charge.

New Year's Baby '96



The county's New Year's Baby may be a bit late compared to urban areas, but January 10 is considered early at Haliburton Hospital. That's when the first baby born in the hospital in 1996 made his arrival at 5:20 at night weighing 7 pounds, 10 ounces. He is the son of Sally and Ian Pristol of Lochlin, who were expecting a girl, and they haven't yet been able to decide on a name. His older brother and sister are offering a few suggestions, too

Is there a scientific reason for Egg Day?

FROM page 1

once had three dozen of them standing on the family's basement floor.)

For some unknown reason, the eggs obviously knew that last Wednesday, January 10, was Egg Day, the only day in the year when they can be liberated from the confines of their carton and not wobble off the kitchen counter. Try it on any other day and they'll end their career with the same ignominy that shattered Humpty Dumpty.

At Heather and Joe Roberts' home, Egg Day causes almost as much excitement as birthdays. Their three children – Matthew, Emily and Carson – marvel at Mrs. Roberts' deft handling of the eggs. Some years, the eggs need very little help to find that perfect balance. Other years, like this one, they needed a little more coaxing, perhaps because they knew they were being photographed for their debut.

The founder of this family tradition is Mrs. Roberts' mother, Dianne Parish. Ever since Mrs. Parish heard about it on the radio several years ago, her family has been standing eggs on their end every January 10.

Mrs. Parish evens goes so far as collecting the eggs from her own hens. "I told my husband Fred that when he goes down to the hen house today they'll all be standing on their ends," she said on Wednesday. Her prophesy didn't come true but at least they both had a good laugh, which perhaps is the real reason why Egg Day was invented: laughter is an essential antidote to the winter blues.

Both women swear that if they try it on another day, it simply won't work. (However, knowing *The Echo* was interested in the phenomenon Mrs. Parish put an egg on its end on the night of January 9, and it was still standing by late afternoon the next day.)

"Mom will say you can tell by the feel of the egg that it wants to stand up," says Mrs. Roberts, who performed her egg trick at a church meeting, Victoria Street School and J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School, much to the delight of all the children.

Is Egg Day a humourous example of folklore – on what other day would *The Echo* be prepared to spend 10 minutes trying to get an egg to stand upright – or is it based on some scientific theory about gravitational pull?

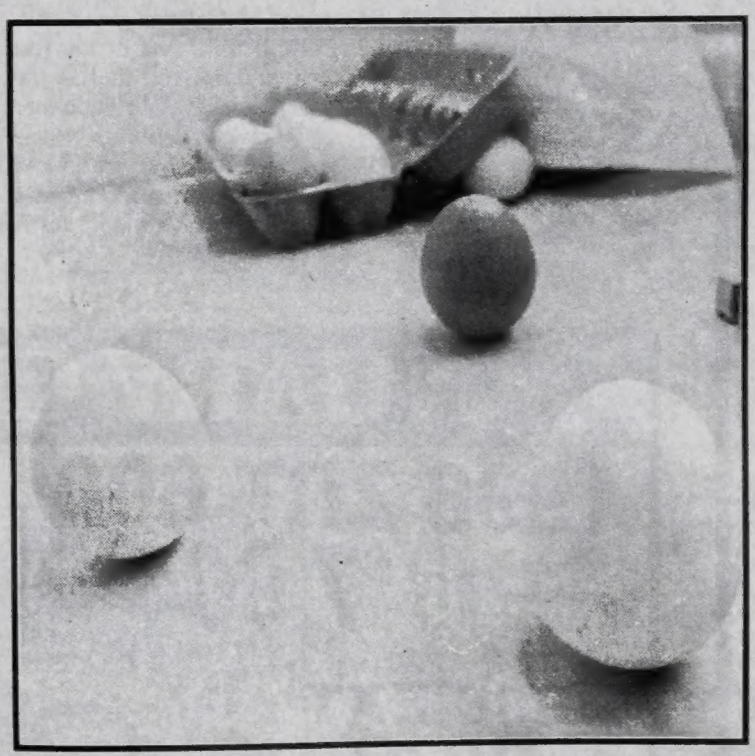
"It would be nice to say it had something to do with the sun because right about now the earth's orbit is closest to the sun, but it's not really true," says retired science teacher John Stouffer.

He had never heard about Egg Day so when he was on the phone with *The Echo* on Wednesday, he tried it. Seconds later, an egg was standing upright, but he still wasn't impressed. "In this case," he said, "there is something working for it – I suspect the crumbs on the dishwasher are holding it up. Before one jumps to conclusions, one should try it tomorrow with the same egg on the same surface. I'm pretty sure that if you can do it today, you can do it tomorrow."

The end of an egg looks smooth but actually has many irregularities and they allow it to stand up, he says. "I suspect that if you polished the egg and put it on a polished surface, it wouldn't stand up any day."

"It sounds like a serious case of cabin fever," said astronomer Terence Dickinson on CBC Radio's Ontario Morning when asked for his explanation of Egg Day's mystique.

Retired or not, once you're a science teacher, you're always a science teacher, so Mr. Stouffer challenges young people to do an experiment: Find an egg that stands upright. (It will probably have a knobby surface.) Poke a hole in the small end with a needle, then stand the egg on its end and leave it to dry out. ("It will go through a smelly period, of course", so get your parents' permission first.) It has to remain upright for the entire period. Once it's dried out, he suspects if you knocked it over, it would roll to its upright position. "Then you could say you really have a special egg."



FREEDOM DAY: On January 10, eggs enjoy liberation from the carton. Heather Roberts' brother once had 36 eggs standing tall.

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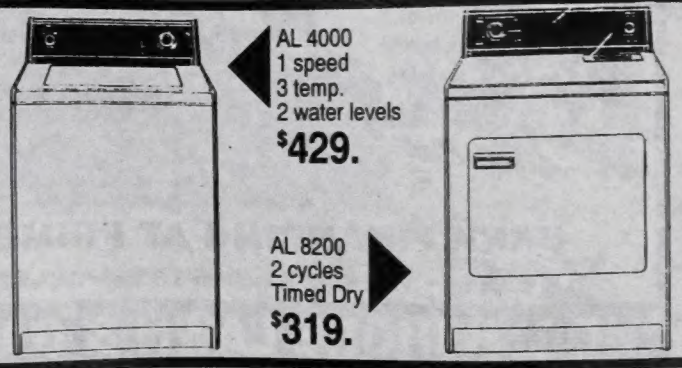

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Dysart business owners will get tax payment extension

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at last Monday's meeting of Dysart et al council.

Business owners will get a bit more time to pay off their taxes during the tough winter months when they traditionally have less cash flow.

Council is is extending the due date for the first of two annual installments of business taxes only — not residential or commercial taxes — to April 15 from the end of February.

Councillors hope the extension may cut down the number of business owners whose taxes are in arrears.

"I'm hearing from the people that (February) is the worst time to have to pay that bill," said reeve Murray Fearrey.

DYSART COUNCIL BRIEFS

However, under council's plan, those who still cannot pay their business taxes by April 15 would be charged interest on their outstanding payment as of the original end of February deadline.

Roads over-run

Torrential rains in early November followed by heavy snow falls for the remainder of the month and December took their toll on the municipality's roads, as well as its roads budget.

Repairing roads washed out by the rains and then clearing them of several snow storms pushed Dysart to spend between $60,000 and $70,000 more than it had budgeted for roads in 1995, said reeve Fearrey.

Compounding the necessary over-expenditure is the $142,000, or 17 per cent, funding cut the province has dealt the municipality for the coming year.

Fearrey said it will be necessary for council to set up a special meeting with the roads department superintendent this month or in early February to figure out how to stretch its reduced revenue as far as it will go on the municipality's roads.

Recycling cut

Dysart will lose about $45,000 when the province cuts recycling grants to municipalities as of April 1.

In an attempt to absorb the cut, the municipality will be charging tipping fees in March for brush and building materials dropped off at its Haliburton and Harcourt landfills.

As of March, the municipality will charge $5 per pick-up truck load of brush or building materials and $10 for larger loads.

"The fees won't offset the $45,000 (grant loss), but it will help," said Fearrey.

He estimated the fees will generate about $25,000 in annual revenue.

However, at a cost of $8 per tonne to chip the materials, the municipality will still pay out more than it takes in, said Fearrey.

"But we use some of the material for cover so it's not a total loss."

Those who want to dump building materials or brush at the two landfills will have to buy coupons at the dumps themselves or the Dysart municipal office.

Going to the dogs

Council plans to show its bite is as bad is its bark when it comes to getting dog owners to pay up for licences.

Reeve Fearrey estimated there are more than 1,000 dogs within the municipality's borders, but only about 100 of them are properly registered.

The municipality intends to hire someone on a commission basis to go after dog owners to licence their pets.

Dog licences are priced at $10 per animal. Council plans to pay someone $2 for each new licence he or she sells.

Park extension

The Eagle Lake Rhubarb Festival Committee has worked out a deal with Greif Containers, which owns the land Eagle Lake's park sits on, to expand the size of the park.

The expansion would more than double the size of the area, said clerk-administrator McCallum.

Ruth Still, one of the festival organizers, told council the committee plans to install playground equipment in the park at its own expense.

As well, the committee will look after the maintenance and clean-up of the park after its second annual festival next summer.

Transfer payments reflect rural concerns, Hodgson says

"Rural municipalities don't have the same access to revenues as the large cities do," says MPP Chris Hodgson

Differences in the transfer-payment reductions in rural and urban communities reflect the government's concern for rural Ontario, Victoria-Haliburton MPP Chris Hodgson says.

Reductions to rural counties and their municipalities average 16.8 percent, compared with an average reduction of 28.5 percent to urban municipalities.

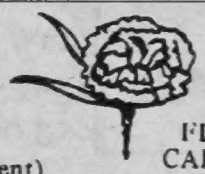
"In numerous discussions with rural municipal leaders, they made it clear that rural municipalities don't have the same access to revenues as the large cities do," said Mr. Hodgson. "The reduction differences reflect those concerns."

Municipalities are being encouraged to re-examine how they do business and will be given legislative powers to make choices, Mr. Hodgson said.

"Through block-grant funding, municipalities will be able to set their priorities locally, rather than having the priorities set at Queen's Park."

Meanwhile, many municipalities are discovering that the cuts are bigger than was reported last week. Other funding sources are also being reduced, adding a few percentage points to the overall reduction in transfer payments.

Born in JANUARY?



BIRTHSTONE: GARNET (Dark Red-Transparent)

FLOWER. CARNATION

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Councillors to meet over budget cuts

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Wednesday's meeting of Stanhope council.

Councillors plan to hold a special meeting Thursday to figure out how to cope with funding cuts handed down by the province and how they may affect municipal staffing.

The municipality will have to review "all aspects" of its operations in order to absorb the revenue loss "hopefully without any dramatic tax increase," said reeve Jock Mavor.

That could mean reduced services, suspended projects or fewer hours for employees.

"We're not happy about it, but let's do the best we can to nullify the impact with the least effect possible," Mavor said. " ... Anything that's going to happen is going to have an impact on personnel one way or another."

The province has cut Stanhope's funding for 1996 by about $40,000, or 18 per cent, to approximately $188,000. The municipality will lose a further $10,000 in funding for its airport.

Spared for now

Unlike some neighbouring municipalities, Stanhope will continue to receive funding for its recycling programs for the next couple of years.

While the Tories have chopped municipal recycling funding for most, they will honour some previous commitments.

Stanhope, which had an agreement to get 30 per cent funding until 1998, is one of the fortunate municipalities that will continue to receive financial assistance.

In the meantime, it will serve the municipality well to try to reduce its recycling costs as much as possible over the next couple of years, said Mavor.

Councillors defended

A man who recently pled guilty in court to breaking the municipality's noise by-law accused two councillors of ganging up against him with his neighbours and demanded their resignations.

James Welsh alleged that councillors Jim Hicks and Murray Daniels "collaborated" with his neighbours, Bill and Shirley Hamilton, to have him charged under the municipality's noise by-law because of his dogs' barking.

However, reeve Mavor strongly defended his councillors, arguing they acted "properly and fairly" and chose neither neighbour's side in the dispute.

Mavor told Welsh that Hicks and Daniels both visited the Hamiltons and listened to their complaints about his dogs, but did not become further involved other than to suggest they could take their complaints to the municipality's by-law enforcement officer if they desired.

He said they did exactly what they should have done, which was to keep politics separate from administration.

The Hamiltons did lodge an official complaint and Welsh pled guilty to breaking the by-law at provincial court in Minden on December 5.

Welsh told councillors he was left no other alternative but to plead guilty when his witnesses failed to show up at court.

He brought several letters with him to council from other neighbours who say his dogs' barking has not bothered them.

While it is unfortunate his councillors "inadvertently became embroiled in a long battle between two neighbours," Mavor said he has no doubts they acted in an unbiased manner.

Road allowance closure

Councillors approved a partial road allowance closure at the Anne Johnson property on Boshkung River.

Acting on behalf of the heirs to her mother's estate, Margo Collingham applied to purchase a three-metre buffer of land surrounding the cottage, its decks, a stone patio and septic system.

Councillors agreed to selling the three-metre buffer of land surrounding the cottage and the septic system. However, they decided against selling the same amount of land around the decks and patio, which, in effect, would have closed the allowance completely between the south-east corner of the cottage and the river.

Instead, council agreed to sell only the portion of road allowance directly beneath the decks.

STANHOPE COUNCIL BRIEFS

RETURNING THE FAVOUR: When Adrian Smit was born, he had to be rushed to Sick Children's Hospital because of breathing problems. Once home in Carnarvon, he had monthly visits from the infant stimulation worker at Kinark Child and Family Services. To say thanks, in December fifty cents from every entrée at his parents' restaurant was donated to Kinark and Rudy and Margaret Smit matched that amount. Last week, the Smits presented a cheque for $534 to Kinark's manager, Bob Kerr.

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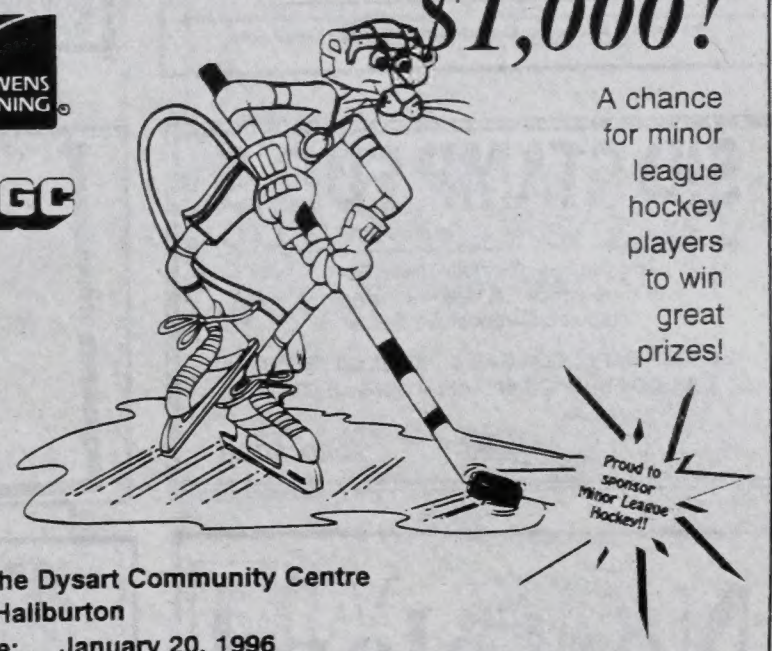

A chance for minor league hockey players to win great prizes!

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Time: 12:00 noon

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WEEKEND SCHEDULE

FRIDAY January 19

9:00pm BIB DRAW: At The Rockcliffe Tavern

SATURDAY January 20

7:00am - 9:00am	REGISTRATION at the Rockcliffe Tavern
9:00 am	DRIVERS' MEETING at the Rockcliffe Tavern
9:45am	OPENING CEREMONIES at the start chute
10:00 am	FOUR DOG RACE begins on Main Street
12:30pm*	EIGHT DOG RACE begins on Main Street
3:00pm*	KID AND MUTT RACE begins on Main Street

SUNDAY January 21

10:00am	FOUR DOG RACE begins on Main Street
12:30pm*	EIGHT DOG RACE begins on Main Street
3:30pm*	AWARDS PRESENTATION on Main Street

*The eight dog heats cannot start until the four dog teams have cleared the trail.

The number of entries and speed of the racers will determine the start times of events following the four dog heats. The race announcer will keep you informed as the day unfolds.

PLEASE, for your safety, clear the dog lot, pit and staging area when the races are underway.

In the event that weather conditions result in the postponement of the derby, the races will be rescheduled for February 3 and 4, 1996.

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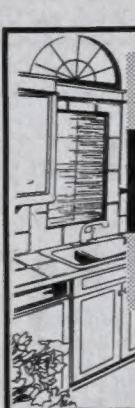
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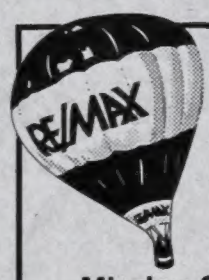
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Ski trail closed before it opens

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Minden council's Thursday meeting.

A cross-country ski trail blazed by the Nordic Trails Association with a municipal grant has been closed down before it was even completed.

Last summer the municipality gave the association $500 to be used toward carving a section of ski trail near Sharon Lake.

The association signed an agreement to cut part of the trail across a landowner's property who has since moved and the new owner has decided not to allow skiers to cross his land.

And because of the difficult terrain, there is no route the association can carve to bypass the property.

The former landowner did not indicate he was planning to sell and the new owner denied the association access at the beginning of December.

The new owner plans to use the trail on his land for snowmobiling and doesn't feel snowmobiles and skiers can co-exist on the same trail, Peter Brogden of the nordic trail association explained.

"Hopefully, we shall be able to make some use of the other trails that we have laid out in the area," he said.

Councillors called the situation "very distressing."

MINDEN COUNCIL BRIEFS

All in a name

What's in name?

A lot of money when it comes down to an antique fire truck and gold leaf lettering.

Carol Moffat and husband Tony Aymong recently won a bid to buy the municipality's 1971 fire truck "as is" for $1,500.

The couple assumed because of the two words "as is" they would be buying the old pumper exactly as it currently sits, including the gold leaf lettering on both sides that says, "Minden Fire Dept."

However, the municipality has since told Moffat and Aymong they will have to remove the word "Minden" from the fire truck's doors as a condition of sale for liability reasons.

There have been cases in other areas where people have misrepresented municipalities with old fire and police vehicles they have purchased, said reeve Anthon.

As a result, the municipality's lawyer recommended the township's name be removed from the fire truck before it changes hands.

Moffat and Aymong protested the decision, arguing their deal was to buy the truck "as is" and its antique value would be lessened if the name was removed.

Other nearby municipalities, including neighbouring Dysart et al, have recently sold fire trucks carrying their names, they said.

But council was firm on its decision.

As a compromise, the couple proposed covering "Minden" with a vinyl sheet carrying the name of their business, The Firehouse Restaurant.

In all likelihood, removing the vinyl at a later stage would obliterate the gold leaf lettering, said roads department superintendent Clayton Cameron.

He said it has taken a scraper to remove the vinyl from township trucks, which also removes all the paint underneath.

"We're willing to take that chance," said Aymong.

It would cost about $750 to have gold leaf lettering painted printed on the truck, he said.

Council approved the couple's compromise, provided Cameron supervises the job.

Dog dilemma

Councillors were undecided whether to have the municipality's by-law enforcement officer patrolling main street during this weekend's dog sled race to tell spectators who have brought their own dogs to the race to remove them.

Dogs on the sidelines can be a great distraction to competing dog teams, and organizers ask spectators to leave their own pets at home.

During past races, Minden's by-law officer has worked on the weekend on dog crowd control at the municipality's expense.

But councillor Daryl Moore questioned whether the by-law officer actually has any authority to tell anybody not to walk their dog on main street.

He recommended the municipality curtail the service in an effort to save money.

"Why are we paying him to do something he is not allowed to do, or not allowed to enforce?" he asked.

Deputy-reeve Jerry Rome said the municipality has looked at the cost of providing the service as a trade-off for the boost to the local economy the popular races provide.

As well, he said, spectators are liable to listen to someone in uniform.

Councillor Grant Plooard suggested council ask Minden's Community Police Volunteers to ask spectators to keep their dogs away from the races.

Councillors decided to take more time to think over their doggy dilemma and plan to make a decision this week.

Dog pound

Ivan and Jo Ellen Ingram will use a barn at their property, Felfoot Stables, as a pound for stray dogs on the municipality's behalf.

The couple will receive $10 per day for each stray dog they put up at the kennel.

Trail donation

Minden Branch 636 of the Royal Canadian Legion donated $2,000 to the municipality to put towards creating trails at the Minden's parkland behind the library.

Reeve Anthon said the municipality would begin using the "very generous" donation in the summer.

Museum donation

The Minden Bible Church's Treehouse and Treeclimbers Club for children up to a Grade 4 level dug deep to come up with $125.49 to donate to the museum. The money is to be used toward the Little Church or the Little Schoolhouse.

Arena manager

The municipality has not yet hired an arena manager to replace Brian Sisson who was "terminated" from his position by the municipality at the beginning of October.

Since then, assistant manager Ray Miscio has taken on the duties of managing the facility, said reeve Anthon.

The municipality reviews all positions when it strikes its budget, coming up over the next couple months, and will look at filling the position at that time, said the reeve.

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Marriage Announcement

*The wedding of **Jannine Ellems** and **Scott O'Neil** took place on December 29, 1995 on Mount Tambourine, Queensland, Australia. Jannine is the daughter of Elizabeth Ellems and Roland Ellems of Helensvale, Australia, and Scott is the son of Janet and Charles O'Neil of Haliburton. Jannine and Scott will be returning to Canada in the spring.*

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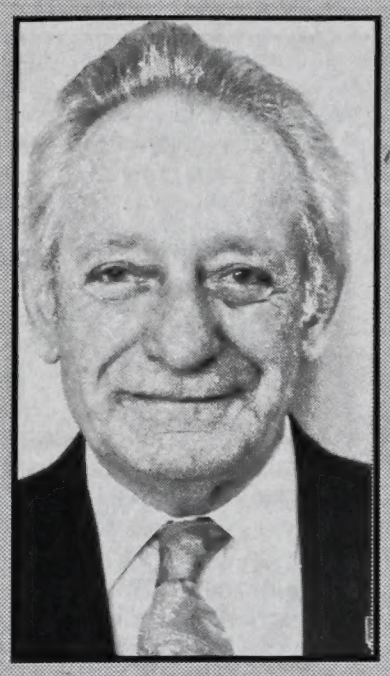
Veteran politician revives career in Minden

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

After an eight-year hiatus, veteran Haliburton County politician Sinclair Nesbitt has once again entered politics as a councillor in Minden.

The former county warden and reeve of both Stanhope and Minden was selected to fill the empty council seat left vacant after deputy-reeve Lewis Stevens suddenly resigned last month.

Stevens, who was forced to give up his council position when he moved from the county, was replaced by councillor Jerry Rome, leaving an empty seat at the council table.



FAMILIAR FACE: Former reeve Sinc Nesbitt was chosen to fill Minden council position.

Rather than holding a costly election, Minden councillors decided to appoint a new councillor from a list of applicants who responded to ads publicizing the position.

"One of the reasons we picked Mr. Nesbitt is his long time of experience," said reeve Jeanne Anthon. "We felt that during this time of transition and county restructuring his experience would be most helpful."

Nesbitt, who spent 18 years in local politics, 16 of them as a reeve, was chairman of the committee that originally began planning county-wide restructuring in the early 1970s.

"I think with my years of experience I can probably help council," said Nesbitt. 'I've been through this restructuring thing before and it's a tough job."

But while the county's earlier bid at re-organizing local government into a more efficient, streamlined organization failed, making it work "is a must now," said Nesbitt.

Anthon said council made its decision last Monday, the deadline for applications to be submitted.

Five applicants responded to the municipality's ads, including some who had previous council experience.

But none of the others had logged as much time on council as Nesbitt.

Councillors also considered the Deep Bay Rd. resident's personality.

"We all know him fairly well and are confident he'll be a really good fit with council," said Anthon.

Nesbitt, who was born in Blairhampton and worked in the logging industry his whole life, first served as a councillor in Stanhope from 1966 until 1968 when he was elected reeve.

He served as reeve there for 10 years before moving to Minden and winning the nomination as the municipality's reeve in 1978.

He was defeated in 1980 and ran again successfully for the reeve's chair in 1985. He was again defeated in the 1988 municipal election and has stayed away from politics until now.

But that doesn't mean Nesbitt had lost interest over the past eight years.

"Once you're involved in politics, you're sort of always involved," he explained.

Glamorgan community centre is closed for renovations

The Gooderham Community Centre is getting a facelift.

Under the federal/provincial/municipal infrastructure program, about $30,000 will be spent on replacing the floors, painting the halls and adding wainscotting in the main hall to protect the walls.

The most expensive part of the project is the floor. Parts of the old parquet floors were lifting. The new floor will be poured vinyl, which is common in gymnasiums. It's hoped it will be less expensive to maintain. It will cost $22,000.

On Wednesday, council awarded the interior painting contract to Elizabeth and Ken Madill. They had the lowest bid of $5,500. All areas will be painted except for the new kitchen and the storage rooms.

The wainscotting will be installed by municipal staff.

The only downside is the centre will be closed until the work is finished, sometime around the first of March. The centre is used about five times a week by various groups, including Brownies and Guides, judo, the youth sports club and a church. They will have to find another place to meet.

Reeve Elva Bates says that after several delays, she was eager to see the project completed and council is moving quickly now that everything is in place.

Snowmobiles need proper registration

Police News

It seems to be increasingly popular for snowmobile owners to display the assigned registration number on the machine cowling by way of hand-painting, or some other form of custom numbering, other than displaying the proper registration number decal provided by the Ministry of Transportation.

Some snowmobilers think the prescribed registration decal provided by the ministry is less than attractive and awkward to display due to contemporary cowling design. There is a further belief that custom numbering is more complimentary to the overall aesthetic appearance of the machine. Regardless, in accordance with the Motorized Snow Vehicle Act, snowmobiles registered after September 30, 1993 shall have properly displayed the decal provided by the Ministry. Failure to comply with this condition could result in a fine of $105.

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* license and all applicable taxes extra.

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Editorial

Born to shop

HEAD LAKE PARK is the jewel of Haliburton village, the thing that transforms it into a place people like to visit. Without the lake, the village would be rather nondescript. There are few quaint buildings, few streets lined with maples and few historic touches such as old-fashioned lampposts and cobblestones. But stick a lake into the middle of a village, and suddenly you have pretty scenery.

When the park was first developed to mask the remains of old logging operations, it was so pristine that it seemed to have an aura of "look but don't touch." It was like walking in a church – instinctively you felt like whispering.

Over the years, the park gained a new vitality and while it was still pleasant to see people on quiet strolls, more families came on the scene, then teenagers. A couple of years ago, something even more dramatic happened: both the Rotary Carnival and the Highland Games moved to Head Lake Park. That's when it really began to bustle.

This summer, there will be a new attraction, Artfest '96. The arts and fine craft sale which used to be tucked in quietly at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School is now going to be front and centre on the August civic holiday weekend. It should be wonderful. Perhaps Dysart council could pass a by-law saying that rain will not be allowed on that weekend and then there is a guarantee that it will be wonderful.

Council's approval of the plan is a welcome move. Until recently, no one wanted the park used for anything other than quiet recreation. Nothing which involved the sale of goods was allowed, partly because that was seen to conflict with the interests of downtown merchants. Now the attitude seems to be "if we've got it, we should use it."

By expanding the role of the park, the village seems to be acknowledging the changing times. In this highly consumer-oriented society, shopping has become a recreational activity, not just a thing you do because you have to. People want an experience when they shop. Malls offer them selection (even though they all start to look the same after a while.) St. Jacobs capitalized on its farming heritage to give people a taste of their rural roots. Niagara-on-the-Lake has its faux-Victorian main street straight out of a Trish Romance painting to make people feel they've stepped back into a less stressful time. Port Perry and Markham have also dolled up their main streets, investing thousands of dollars in storefront improvements. When Minden added the interlocking sidewalk bricks and old-fashioned lampposts, it really helped to dress up its main street. Other places have huge Wal-Mart and Costco stores as their main attraction. (In the United States there's even a tourist guide to factory outlet stores.)

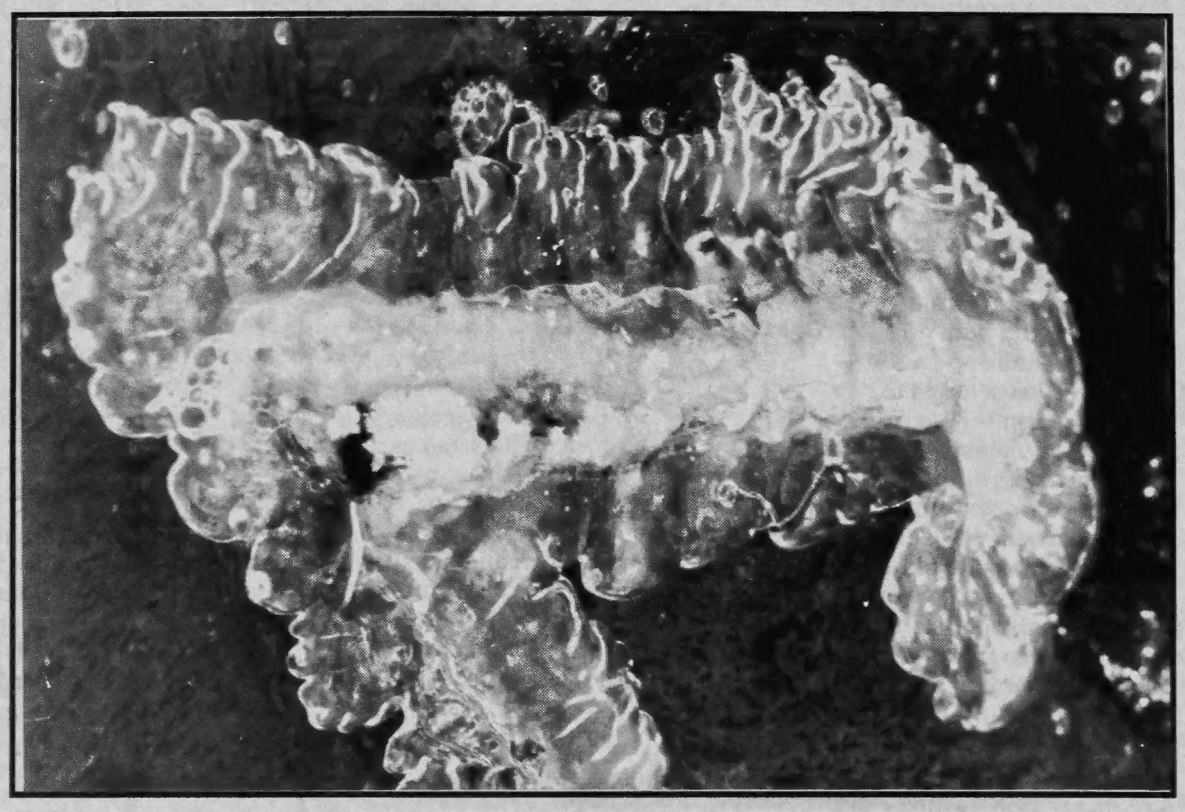
So if Haliburton merchants want to thrive, they need to offer shoppers a unique experience. It's no longer sufficient to simply open your doors and expect the people to flock in. Haliburton has to offer people something more than just merchandise; it has to make shopping fun.

If the money's not there to transform the facade of buildings so we can compete with the Markhams and Niagaras, at least we have the lake, which God provided for free. That's where Artfest comes in.

Artfest isn't "competition" for main street, it's something that will draw people away from the lakes and into the village. Once they're here they will wander the main street and eat at the restaurants. If it sticks with its goal of only allowing high quality arts and crafts, Artfest will become a draw in itself – people will come here specifically to attend, just like they do with the Studio Tour. Besides that, art is aesthetically pleasing and although this does sound elitist, it is something which enhances the area.

So while it's good that Artfest has been given, this doesn't mean the park should become a year round flea market or permanent booths should be allowed. Controls are still needed on the type of activities, commercial or otherwise, which take place at the park. But it's nice to see the park truly become part of the economy.

M.P.



Nature's sculpture by Len Pizzey

Letters to the Editor

Fine those with snowy sidewalk

To the Editor:

Re: "The Sidewalks of Haliburton."

"Right on", E. Bartley et al from Lochlin. There are countless numbers of concerned individuals - seniors, the physically challenged, moms-to-be and anyone else - who at some point in the week, must face the perils of making winter rounds in the Village of Haliburton.

From the Maple Street and Highland Street junction it is only a small distance to most of downtown. However, by the time you slip-slide to the bank, to the stores and to the library, you are totally exhausted but thankful to be intact. Maria Lehocsky of Eagle Lake was not so fortunate. In the winter of 1989, Maria slipped in front of the Bank of Commerce and shattered her left elbow. To their credit, the bank had employed someone to keep their sidewalk area clean, but unfortunately, on the day it was not done. Over the next four years Maria had three operations, lost her job and suffered through many hours of therapy, still ending up with only 80 percent movement in her elbow.

A member of Dysart Council was approached as recently as two winters ago, regarding this snow-removal matter. The response was one of sympathetic agreement with the problem, but no encouragement as to our suggestions for solving it.

These suggestions were: - fine the store owners who do not keep their walks cleared; and utilize those able-bodied welfare recipients to shovel sidewalks, enabling them to earn extra money at the same time. According to our source, Dysart Council cannot make this type of decision without it first coming to County Council. So? What's the problem? Let's do it!

Must we have yet another accident, with a possible lawsuit - or point out that there could be the loss of revenue to shop keepers as people look to nearby towns and/or cities where safe shopping is provided for their customers? Unfortunately, it is too late for this winter, but how about "safe sidewalk" by-laws for 1996-1997. We wish to commend those merchants who do provide safe walks, and we sincerely thank them.

Jean and Geoff Hutchinson,
Eagle Lake

Dysart needs to act now to clean up cats' mess in Eagle Lake

The following letter was first sent to Murray Fearrey, Reeve of Dysart et al.

Dear Murray:

I am writing to you once again in regard to the cat problem in Eagle Lake. This is my third letter to the municipality and I would appreciate a response in writing.

Neighbourhood cats are wintering in my garage and walking all over my car. They have vomited on my car but worse, the garage floor is dirt, so in order to get into my vehicle I must troop through the cat excrement. How pleasant not only to smell them but to step in their excrement! Sandra Grove also asked you in December to come to her house to smell what they must experience entering their own home. They have replaced the deck once. Is this something we have to do on a regular basis?

Please, please do not ignore my concerns. Do I have to plead with council to do something about these cats? If so, how do I go about speaking to council at a meeting? Do I require a lawyer to resolve this? As far as I am concerned these cats are devaluing my property and I wish to apply for a reduction in my taxes. Should I petition Eagle Lake about these cats and suggest that as taxpayers maybe we should withhold payment until such time as this municipality chooses to do something about this? I am not the only person who is infuriated with this issue, but one of the few who is willing to speak up about it.

Sue Newell,
Eagle Lake

The Echo welcomes Letters to the Editor. They must be signed, and may be edited for length. Mail to Box 360, Haliburton, K0M 1S0

Would you like to go ahead?

ANNECDOTES

Anne Creelman

A BIG PART of my job as the stay-at-home parent, is the grocery shopping. It is not a job that I particularly enjoy since it involves spending a fair bit of money and having nothing to show for it except, in my case chubby thighs. I think I am a fairly careful shopper, buying items that are on special, cooking from scratch rather than pre-packaged mixes and redeeming coupons (when I don't forget them on the table!). I take these trips pretty seriously because I have to plan them like an expedition to Everest.

The grocery store staff are all used to seeing me with my entourage of at least one, sometimes three, but usually two little people vying for the honour of steering the cart, oftentimes into the body part of some unsuspecting stranger. I used to like it much better when they would sit in the seat of the cart and all I had to do was ply them with bologna to get through the store. Time was, I could almost get through my whole list before they started squirming to get out. There was however, that time that Siobhan dropped a dozen eggs over the side. We took a little longer that day.

I tend to have big cartsful and when I start heading for the check-out I notice people quickening their steps, glancing nervously over their shoulders at me and jockeying for position like they do in the Indy 500. I can be quite magnanimous at this point, since I figure we have made it this far, the car is practically in sight and the kids can sit on the pop cases while I go through. I usually offer to let people go ahead of me if they have just a few items. The look of relief on their faces is reward enough as they gratefully slide past my cart, careful not to knock anything in case it starts an avalanche.

The shoe was on the other foot when over Christmas, Max and I ran into the store for a few things. That was my first mistake, varying from my routine and working without a list - never again. We found ourselves behind a group of youngish (we'll say college age) people who were obviously planning their New Year's Eve dinner. They had divided into two groups of four and one group had to make the appetizer and salad, the other group was in charge of main course and dessert. The salad group weighed the merits of pre-packaged Ceasar salad vs. buying each ingredient and preparing it themselves. This took about twenty minutes as they meandered back and forth discussing each one carefully. Every turn I made brought me back to them. Just when I thought we could make a break for it, the other group circled around to meet them and we found ourselves in the middle of two blocked aisles for a very serious discussion about the entire meal. When they got to who was going to clean up the dishes, Max and I bolted. I almost offered to get the groceries and cook the whole thing for them if they would just let us by.

As I ran by grabbing peanut butter, gummy white bread and Cheerios, it struck me that I used to take my time and take pleasure in planning a special meal. Maybe I should try to do that more often to liven up my shopping experience. Not that day however. I had to get ahead of some lady who had a huge cart ful and FOUR kids with her! I take my breaks when I see them these days.

Pic of the Past

This photo may be faded but it still provides us with a delightful glimpse at life at the turn of the century in Haliburton County. On the right is Ralph Flood, holding one end of a cross cut saw at a lumber Highlands camp. It's not known who the other two gentlemen are. From the first snow fall to the melting of the lakes in spring, many men spent their winters at logging camps, floating the logs through the chains of lakes and rivers to the awaiting mills. In the summer, they eked out the other half of their living by farming. Our thanks to Mary Ferns of Irondale for sharing this photo of her uncle.

The good things of 1995

PERSPECTIVES

Lon Duncombe

1995 WAS SUCH a bummer in general that it s easy to miss some of the positive events that have happened in the past year. They should cheer us up and remind us that a new world dynamic is in the process of being built upon the debris of the old.

Consider the miracle of South Africa. I heard a grizzled died-in-the-wool Afrikaner say "God Bless Nelson Mandela" in a documentary the other day, and my jaw dropped so fast I still can't chew my food properly. South Africa is now a multi-party democracy, part of the Commonwealth again, and the transition was made with little of the prophesied violence. Conventional wisdom was dead wrong and the apocalypse that was going to make Yugoslavia look like a picnic never occurred. God bless Nelson Mandela indeed.

Israel and its neighbors also made real progress in 1995. The tragic assassination of Yitzhak Rabin by a fellow Israeli united the nation as never before and gave new impetus to the peace process. King Hussein of Jordan openly wept at Rabin's funeral and Yassir Arafat visited the stricken family a few days later.

All of these events would have been unthinkable even a couple of years ago. Fundamental assumptions about the mid-East are no longer valid.

The end of the cold war has made the armies of the world's superpowers largely irrelevant. Luckily. NATO has been salvaged from the dustbin of history, brushed off , and its well-armed troops have now become the steel-toothed peacekeepers that Bosnia needed so badly. A Russian contingent is even serving under American command. The deployment of NATO troops may be a viable option for many other troubled areas of the world.

In spite of the razor-thin No vote last October, Canada continued to display definite signs of life. The unity rallies in the dying days of the referendum reminded us of the central role our country plays in every day life and gave us renewed hope for the future, a hope based on the traditional ties of friendship that still bind us all together. After some initial posturing by both sides, the peaceful conclusion of the Great Turbot War with Spain underlined our genius for reason and compromise. In spite of its horrific and sensational nature, the swift and obvious justice meted out in the Bernardo trial, compared with that of You Know Who south of the border, made many of us all thankful that we still have a border, undefended and open 'though it may be.

On the home front, many of our local politicians have shown gratifying energy in coming to terms with the challenges presented by the Harris government cutbacks, and are striving to make the required painful structural changes as quickly as possible. In spite of red tape, initial opposition, and funding cancellation, the successful completion of the Women's Emergency House provided a positive example of the lasting impact a few determined individuals can have on daily life in Haliburton County. I'm betting that 1996 will see many more examples of change for the better, both here and around the world!

More Letters to the Editor

Keep TVOntario in the public realm

The following letter was sent to The Hon. Marilyn Mushinski Minister of Citizenship, Culture, and Recreation.

Dear Ms. Mushinski,

Thank you for your expression of understanding for our "TVO-less" plight here in the Haliburton region. We also appreciate your kind words about the sustained effort and commitment people have made in order to demonstrate how much we want to be able to get TVOntario.

The "high value these citizens place on the province's educational broadcaster" (to use your words) extends to our conviction that to sell TVOntario to a private (read: commercial) broadcaster would be to kill it. A spate of articles over the past few months spell out the disastrous effect that privatizing this exceptional, award-winning public broadcaster would have.

I wholeheartedly endorse this position. As you are undoubtedly, the product being sold in commercial (read: private) broadcasting is the viewer — you and me. We are bundled up in the form of ratings and sold to the highest bidder on the basis of these numbers. For the most part, programming is just the stuff they put in between the commercials. For this reason and many others, public broadcasters are an essential part of our culture. They provide an alternative to the bottom-line oriented, lowest-common-denominator programming that dominates the tube.

Proof? If commercial broadcasters were going to give us the kind of high-quality, stimulating, thoughtful programming TVOntario providese, they'd already be doing it!

Susan Wilson,
TVO Representative,
Haliburton County

HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

SPORTS

For coverage of your team or sport, call 457-1037

TUESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1996 Page 12

Monarchs edge Novice A Huskies 2-1 on some hot goaltending

by Walter Tose

The Haliburton Novice A Huskies played two exciting matches this past weekend. On Saturday the Huskies played their last game of the regular season in Minden. The Huskies and Monarchs were tied for first place going into this match and so it was not important for either team in terms of the upcoming playoffs, but there was a small matter of pride in taking first place overall. Both teams were pumped and ready to go. It turned out to be a tough defensive battle. Jeremy Moynes had another outstanding game in net and made some big saves throughout the game to keep the Huskies close. Ross Gerry, Josh Brown, Jesse Johnson, Terry Bannon and Brandon Bowman all showed outstanding hustle in this game. The Husky fans saw some very aggressive fore- checking and some excellent backchecking as well.

Brandon Bowman opened the scoring 4 minutes into the first period. Minden fought back to tie the game with 2 minutes left in the first. The second period was a real nail-biter with lots of end-to-end rushes. Both teams had several good chances to score but the two goalies were hot. Then the Huskies were handed a 2-minute minor and had to play short-handed. Sure enough the Monarchs took advantage and finally managed to sneak one by Jeremy Moynes to take a 2-1 lead. In the third period the Huskies pulled out all the stops in an attempt to get the equalizer. This was their best period but, in spite of several good chances, they just could not find the twine. Final score: Minden 2 Haliburton 1. Credit the Monarchs with some excellent hockey including some hot goaltending.

On Sunday the Huskies played an exhibition match at home against the Peterborough Nationals. The Huskies were frustrated in the early going by some excellent forechecking on the part of the Nationals who did an excellent job of cutting off the Husky attempts to clear their own end. The Nationals capitalized on the Husky turnovers and took a 1-0 lead two minutes into the game. Then the Huskies began to settle down and get back on track. Daniel Jung led the charge up the ice from the Husky blue line. Daniel's sharp thinking paid off and finally Brandon Bowman, Ross Gerry and Josh Brown connected for the first Husky goal.

The Husky spirits were lifted and they began to start showing some excellent forechecking and passing. Jesse Johnson, Matthew Roberts and Adrian Winn showed tremendous hustle and forced several turnovers. Josh Brown, Ross Gerry and Brandon Bowman put together some excellent passing plays. Meanwhile the defensive foursome of Terry Bannon, Adam Hutson, Andy Dawson and Daniel Jung were rock solid. It definitely looked like the momentum had shifted to the Huskies. Then the Huskies made a tiny mistake in clearing from their own end and a National forward fired quickly, catching goaltender Jeremy Moynes by surprise, to give the Nationals their second goal. Tough luck for Jeremy who had played another brilliant game in goal.

Team gets ready to compete in the 41st annual Timmy Tyke tourney in Toronto

However, the Huskies turned it up a notch for the third period. The Huskies carried the play through most of the third. Andy Dawson, Josh Brown and Brandon Bowman connected on a beautiful passing play up the centre to get the equalizer. Final score Haliburton 2 Peterborough 2 in a very exciting match!

The Huskies play one more exhibition game and then will face Beaverton in the first round of the OMHA playoffs. The Novice A's are also getting ready for the 41st annual Timmy Tyke tournament in Toronto. They will be out and about in the community in their hockey sweaters in the next couple of weeks raising money for the Easter Seal Society. Your support for this worthy cause would be appreciated.

THE COMPETITIVE SPIRIT: Haliburton high school's Nordic Ski Team, above, is training hard for upcoming races, including the Kawartha and COSSA Championships, which will be held on their home course at Glebe Park February 7 and February 14.

HHSS Nordic ski team has high hopes for '96

by BRUCE GRIFFITH

On December 20, the high school's nordic ski team took their biggest team ever to the first race of the year at Hardwood Hills near Orillia. Participating at this race were more than 800 athletes which made one of the largest high school events ever in North America. Braving extreme temperatures and very tough competition, our students finished with excellent results.

Novice Girls - with 103 competing, 2.1 km.: Amy Wood, 18th; Stephanie Ratz, 24th; Brandi Hewson, 28th; Regan Brown, 36th; Erin Kennedy, 45th and Erin Turner, 53rd.

Novice Boys - with 60 competing, 2.1 km.: Brock Ladurantaye, 22nd.

Junior Girls - 130 competing, 5.5 km.: Ainsley Heyes, 20th; Allison Kennedy, 59th; Amy Ellis, 61st; Caitlen Pettit, 77th.

Junior Boys - 184 competing, 7 km.: BJ Cummings, 50th; Keven Hurley, 105th, Danny Wright, 106th, John Craig, 135th.

Seniors Girls - 144 competing, 7 km.: Amanda Duncombe, 48th.

Seniors Boys - 178 competing, 12 km.: Simon Reid, 120th; Ryan Ellis, 124th; Jeff Wright, 125th; Will Wallace, 140th.

On January 10, the team once again travelled to Hardwood Hills for another invitational race to prepare for the Central Ontario Championships. The impressive results are as follows:

Novice Girls - 38 competing, 2.1 km.: Amy Wood, 2nd; Jennifer Turner, 4th; Brandi Hewson, 15th; Kristen Schakelaar, 17th; Rachel Levis, 18th.

Novice Boys - 40 competing, 2.1 km.: Brock Ladurantaye, 8th.

Junior Girls - 65 competing, 5.5 km.: Ainsley Heyes, 9th; Amy Ellis, 21st; Allison Kennedy, 28th.

Junior Boys - 85 competing, 7 km.: BJ Cummings, 14th; Ryan O'Neill, 23rd; John Craig, 38th; Danny Wright, 43rd.

Senior Girls - 73 competing, 7 km.: Amanda Duncombe, 22nd.

The senior boys team of Simon Reid, Jeff Wright, Ryan Ellis and Wild Will Wallace had an excellent day; results are not available yet.

With great parental and school board support this team of keen athletes will do well this year. Many thanks to coaches, Sharon Dibblee and Stephanie Hagg and helpers; Blake Paton, Ryan Cummings and Matt Creelman. The team's next races are as follows: January 31 - Lakefield College; February 7 - Glebe Park, Kawartha Championship; February 14 - Glebe Park, COSSA Championship and the OFSAA Championship - February 21, 22, 23 in North Bay. Look for some amazing results from our local team in the paper in the weeks to come.

NORDIC NOTES

Ski trails the best in years

The following are the winners of our 10th anniversary draw: 1995/96 membership - Ginger Sharp, Haliburton; free pool membership at Wigamog Inn - Sue Shikaze, Haliburton; dinner for two at Halimar - Molly Fletcher, Haliburton; $40 gift certificate at Lochaven Inn - Greg Shantz, Haliburton; weekend for two at Hart Lodge - Garry Burk, Haliburton; free pool membership at PineStone Resort - Bruce Sewell, Minden; one night suite accommodation at Bonnieview Inn - Carol and Michael Browne, Haliburton; dinner for four at The Moose - Kary and Terry Hartwick, Haliburton. Congratulations to all winners!

Short Tracks: Trail conditions continue to be as good as they have been in years. The base, over 30 cm. to date, should be good enough to last well into March (please Mother Nature, we've been good)... All trails are open at this time except for a small portion of the Jim Beef Trail between the 10 km. and Moonshine Loop West trails. Heavy deadfall has put us behind schedule on this one... The rest of the Jim Beef is now groomed as a combination trail... Next time someone says that the County's winter tourism product is a one trick pony, point to the number of ski racks carrying "skinny skis" travelling throughout Haliburton and Minden over the holidays... The Moose Trail at the Frost Centre is now open...until next time, Happy Trails!

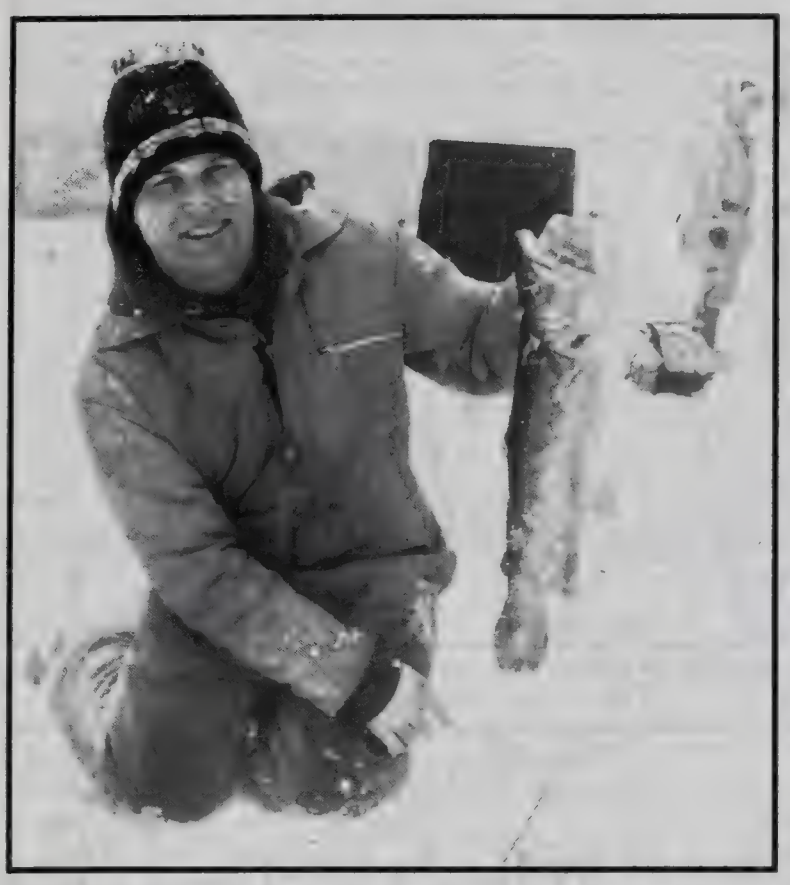
Competition heats up ice fishing derby

Eighty five anglers haul in 20 trout at third annual Haliburton Forest event

The competition was hot at Saturday's 3rd Annual Ice Fishing Derby at Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve.

The 85 anglers taking part in the event, benefiting Haliburton Hospital's Equipment Fund, reeled in a total of 20 trout.

Ron Ramer of Uxbridge was the winner of the day, catching two fish with a combined weight of five pounds.



BIGGEST FISH: Darryl Winder of Gooderham with 4 lb 4 oz trout

He pulled his first fish — a three and a half pounder — out of Blue Lake at about 11:30 a.m., shortly after the contest began, but didn't clench the win until minutes before it ended when he caught a one and a half pound fish.

Biggest fish weighed over four pounds

Ramer and Haliburton Hospital will divide evenly a total purse of just over $2,000.

Darryl Winder of Gooderham took home the largest fish of the day, a rainbow trout tipping the scales at four pounds, four ounces.

Organizer Peter Schleifenbaum said this year's derby was the most successful since it was begun three years ago.

The first year temperatures in the -40C range meant more people caught frostbite than fish and last year's mild, soggy conditions meant anglers went home almost as wet as the trout .

But Saturday's temperature, hovering around the freezing mark, made sure the ice was firm enough and the anglers were warm and comfortable throughout the day.

OVERALL WINNER: Ron Ramer of Uxbridge took top prize money with two fish weghing a total of five pounds

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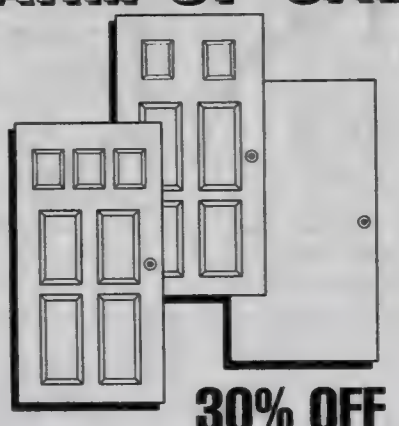

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HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

SPECIAL BUDGET MEETING

Date: *Monday,January 22, 1996*
Place: *Seminar Room, Haliburton Highlands Secondary School*
Time: *7:30pm*

This meeting is intended to allow for public input towards the 1996 budget. Notification of intent to address the Committee is appreciated by January 17, 1996. The Committee would prefer that presentations be accompanied by a written summary. Presentations should be kept to five minutes for individuals and ten minutes for associations.
For information on Submissions, please contact the undersigned.

James E. Bradley, Superintendent of Business,
Haliburton County Board of Education
at 457-1980

2nd entry Atoms make final of South River tournament

by DAVE BROWN

Saturday morning started with the 2nd Entry Atom Huskies facing off with the Astorville A team. The Huskies played an aggressive first period and generally dominated the play. While the play was mostly in Astorville's end the Huskies were unable to produce any quality scoring opportunities. Astorville managed to score two goals - one on a two-skate deflection and the other while Haliburton was enjoying a man advantage. The second period found the Astorville team pushing the play to the Haliburton end but the Cat kept the period scoreless. The final ten minutes of the game were penalty filled; unfortunately, eight minutes of the penalties were to the Huskies. While enjoying almost a whole period of having a man advantage Astorville only managed one more goal to end the game winning over the Huskies 3 - 0. The Huskies will have to start capitalizing on their scoring chances.

In between games there was a shoot-off between the teams with Cory Sisson, Norm Smith and Ryan (the Cat) Hutson representing the Huskies. In the shoot-out Norm potted a pair of nice goals while the Cat forced a double tie breaker in the goalie side. Congratulations to Norm, Cory and Ryan for giving Haliburton a third place finish in this exciting competition.

After lunch, North Bay thought they would give the Haliburton team a run for the money. The first period ended scoreless with Haliburton having the edge. Once into the second the Huskies put the pressure on and were all over the North Bay team, but as so often happens, North Bay broke out of their end and managed to score the first goal. Midway through the final period Adam Tomlinson tied the game and forced the teams into a dramatic overtime finish. The tie breaker was to be decided by a sudden death goal with the teams dropping a player after reach minute of play. The parents were just about toast once the play got down to one player for each side plus their respective goalies. The Cat kept North Bay out of the net while each team had several shots at ending the game. The game finally ended with Mat Brown winning a draw against his solitary opponent and beating the North Bay netminder on a breakaway. A little oxygen for the fans, please. This 2 - 1 victory moved the Huskies on to the B division finals.

For the final round of the tournament the Huskies met Huntsville after a short one-hour rest. While Huntsville scored the only goal of the first period Haliburton totally dominated the play. Once into the second period the Huskies completely ran out of legs and Huntsville proceeded to capitalize on their chances and ran up four quick goals. Haliburton rallied a little in the third but the game ended with Huntsville winning 7 - 0.

The Huskies would like to welcome all to some fast-paced and exciting hockey at their Atom tournament this Saturday here in Haliburton. See you there.

SKYLINE BONSPEIL WINNERS: Top rink and Haliburton Lumber trophy winners at the 31st annual Skyline in Haliburton over the weekend were, from left: Gus Gordon, skip Hugh McDonald, John Lindsay, Chris Daffern

B EVENT CURRY MOTORS WINNERS: From left: Geoff Ainsley, skip Dave Gray, Jim Bradley, Ron Berry

C EVENT HALIBURTON HARDWARE WINNERS: From left: Peter Wityk, Dale Ralston, skip Tim Thertell, Wayne Thertell

D EVENT DAWSON INSURANCE WINNERS: From left: John Ambrose, Bob Pollard, skip Brian Slater, Reg Tays.

Haliburton Novice B Huskies win one, then get struck by lightning on weekend

by Ginny Heming

On January 13th the Novice B Huskies played against the Beaverton Blades on home ice The pace of the game was fairly slow as the Huskies found themselves with three players recovering from illness, and others seemed to be lacking energy. Finally with 50 seconds left in the first period, Adam Trueman set up Calvin Roswell for the shot, then Kyle Espie was right there to bang in the rebound.

The game seemed to come alive in the second as Beaverton scored at the 8 and 4 minute mark to go ahead 2-1. Then, the Huskies' Nick Chumbley sent a beautiful pass to Calvin Roswell who raced in to score.

The Huskies came out flying in the third. Adam Trueman started the rush with a pass to Nick Judge who set up Kyle Espie in the slot. Espie put it away to place Haliburton ahead 3-2 (with what would be the winning goal). The Blades outshot the Huskies 13-5, but failed to score. Jeff McKenna, goaltender for the Huskies, was in top form as he stood tall for two breakaways, dove, pounced, and dropped on the puck to keep Beaverton at bay. The game would end with the Blades outshooting the Huskies 29-20 and Haliburton players, coaches, and parents going phew! Thanks guys for the great entertainment! Josh Fick and Shawn Heming were absent from this game, but we are hoping the Huskies will be at full strength again soon.

Haliburton travelled to Little Britain the next day. Unfortunately for the Huskies this would be a stormy ride as they were struck by lightning five times. Mariposa scored once in the first period, while Haliburton had opportunities but failed to get on the board. The Huskies kept hoping the storm would blow over but there was no change in the pressure!

In the second period the speed was fast and furious, but Jeff McKenna rode through the eye of the storm and dodged Lightning many times, or else the damage would have been much worse.

Mariposa scored the final goal with two

continued on page 15

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Peewee Rockets flying high

by SUE CLARKSON

On Saturday, January 6 the Cannington Novices came to Wilberforce. It was a nail biting game starting with a goal for Cannington just 21 seconds into the first and ending with a game clincher for Wilberforce in Cannington's empty net with 10 seconds left on the clock. Final score 4 - 2. Goals were notched by Tim Pettit, Kevin Bowman, Andy Sayers and Aaron Donaldson with assists to Josh MacKay, Gavin Swan, twice, and Tim Pettit. Chris Johnston was solid in net throughout. Matthew Davidson, Kanan Quibell, Shawn Crowder and Matthew Tripp were all a big part of this win.

The Atoms hosted Manvers. Having changed to a group of stronger teams we didn't know what to expect. After a few minutes we knew the difference. The skating was better and faster. Halfway through the first Mitchell Clarkson netted one assisted by Brandon Logan to get the team started. In the second, Mathew Manary passed the puck onto the tape of Brandon's stick who scored, followed by an unassisted goal by Ben DeCarlo to bring the game to 3 - 0 for the Rockets. Manvers was able to only answer one late in the third. Final score: Rockets 3 - Manvers 1. Billy Hunter was kept as busy as the Manvers goalie, but Bill was able to stone them at most every turn. Mathew Manary was moved to defence to fill in for an absent defenceman along with regulars Paul Hutchinson, Tim Covert and Tom Bates who were strong throughout the game. This was a real effort with Paul Wesley, Matthew Shaw and Thomas MtPleasant also contributing to this well deserved win.

The PeeWees travelled to Sutton last Saturday for their final game of regular season play. The boys pulled no punches and were determined to win. It didn't take long for the Rockets to score - only three minutes into the game. Sutton evened it up early in the second followed by two more Rocket blasts mid-second period to bring us ahead. The Flames would not be stopped as they blew one by our net once more to come within one. At the end of the second, with Wilberforce netting yet another, the score was 4 - 2 in the Rockets' favour. Halfway through the third, Sutton produced another goal and it remained that way until the Flames pulled their goalie during the last minute of play. The Rockets' Ken Mott grabbed the open net with three seconds left to seal the game at 5 - 3. Chris Alden netted two goals and one assist; Corby Semple, one of each; Chris Peacock, one goal; Ian Brown, two assists and Mike Jones, Jeremy Huffman and Ira Arsenault each helped on one.

The PeeWees ended up second out of the twelve teams, missing the number one spot by one point - which may have been theirs had the game been able to be played. The Rockets play three Sutton teams and two Mariposa teams in a round robin till March. Good luck boys - you can do it as long as you play as a team.

Sunday, January 7 was a double header with the Novice Rockets travelling to Little Britain and then Cannington. The Rockets started strong with two goals in six minutes, but the Mariposa Lightning fought back with one late in the first. The second period was all Mariposa ending with the Rockets down by two. Period three was some of the best hockey yet but neither team was able to score with great goaltending and defensive play at both ends. Mariposa claimed the win 4 - 2. Wilberforce goals were scored by Kanan Quibell and Gavin Swan with assists to Josh MacKay, Shawn Crowder and Aaron Donaldson.

Fans were worried that being the second game of the day, and at 7:00 p.m., the Novice Rockets might not be ready to meet Cannington. It appeared they might be right as at the end of the first period the Kings were up by one. The second and third, however, belonged to the Rockets. They scored two goals in each to claim the win 4 - 1. Aaron Donaldson scored two, Kevin Bowman and Gavin Swan each picked up a goal with Kanan Quibell, and Josh MacKay got the assists.

The Mites had two games this past week, one with Bobcaygeon and the other with Minden. The games were very tight, as usual, until the third period of play when this young team seems to lose its steam. The Rockets

continued on page 16

Hockey shooters can win prizes

Hockey sharp shooters could win $1,000 and a number of other prizes Saturday at the Haliburton arena.

Players taking part in Haliburton Minor Hockey's Atom tournament will be given a chance to test their accuracy and take home prizes in a "Shoot to Win" contest sponsored by Haliburton Homecare Building Centre, Fiberglass Canada and CGC.

A board with different size holes cut in it will cover the net at one end of the rink. Two players per team will get to take aim at the holes and give it their best shot.

If they shoot the puck through the larger holes they will win a selection of prizes for their team. If they sink the puck through the smallest hole, they will win their team $1,000.

The contest will begin at 12 noon.

Novice B's

from page 14

minutes left in the game to win 5-0. Haliburton tried continuously to get out of the storm cellar but it was not meant to be. Sorry guys, you just had to ride this one out. The Huskies will have to wait until playoffs to try to even the stakes with Mariposa. Haliburton Novice B's will be on the road until playoffs, for their remaining four games in this round.

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NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF BARK LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Wednesday, the 21st day of February, 1996, a By-law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Shore Road Allowance along
BarkLake in Front of Lots 12 & 13,
Concession 10,
Township of Glamorgan,
County of Haliburton
being Part 1 on Plan 19R-6152.

The Plan of Survey 19R-6152 as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at GOODERHAM, Ontario, this 3rd day of January, 1996.

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CLERK-TREASURER

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Friday & Saturday 7:30am - 4:00pm
Have you seen our Winter menu? Come in and try something new today!
Attention Sledders!
Saturday Outdoor Barbecue!
Sled or ski right up and enjoy one of our famous burgers on the Club Patio and listen to great tunes from 11:30am - 2:00pm Saturday January 20th!
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Every Friday & Saturday
4:00pm - 1:00am
Don't miss the Superbowl on our BIG Screen TV.
Come to the tailgate party Sun. Jan. 28th!
PhoneSoon
457-1800
PS. Nordic Trail Passes Available Here! Enjoy lunch in the Gallery for Two and Receive 10% off your trail pass all week. Tuesday January 16th - Friday January 19th! Just show your reeceipt to the Ski shop!

CHURCHES

St. Anthony's
Roman Catholic Church
Haliburton, Ontario
Fr. Michael Newhouse, P.O.
MASS SCHEDULE
Saturday 4:30 pm
Sunday 8:30 am

The Anglican Church of Canada
Sunday Services • Parish of Haliburton
SERVICE TIMES
St. George's, Haliburton..... 8am & 10:30*am
St. Andrew's, West Guilford..... 3:30 pm
St. Margaret's, Wilberforce..... 9:00 am
Reverend Christopher Greaves, Incumbent
*NURSERY & CHURCH SCHOOL AVAILABLE

Mites nipped by Huskies in squeaker

from page 15

didn't produce any goals in these two games, but what they lacked for in pucks in the net, they more than make up for with a winning spirit.

Last Monday night the Mite Rockets met Haliburton. The Huskies got on the scoreboard first followed shortly after by a nice goal on a break-away by Jessee Tallman to equalize. The score remained tight until the third when the Huskies went ahead by one. Matthew Johnston has been goalie for the past few games and he was particularly strong in this match stopping a number of pucks. Zack Townsend, who just joined us in early December and couldn't even stand on skates at that time, had a really good game and was in the play many times. Keep up the good work boys. The team is managing to ice nine or ten players each game which is a big treat for them. Congratulations to our Mites for the long way they have come over the past couple of months. The other members of this team are Dryden Hurst, Kyle Steele, Brandon Bay, Andi Donaldson, Jason Bay, C.J. Clarkson and Michael Vaughan.

The Tykes travelled to Minden last Sunday in what was a very close game. The boys worked hard the whole time. The only scoring of the game came in the second - first by Wilberforce, and then evened by the Monarchs. No more scoring was seen for the rest of this game. Shayne Gillick scored the goal with the assist going to Galen Bowman. Chris Roberts did an excellent job in net in this back and forth game. Daniel Riley, Jessie MacKay, Stephen Meharrie, Adam DeCarlo and Jonathon Belbin all deserve credit for this win.

The Atoms travelled to Bobcaygeon for a date with the Cougars, the other team that moved up a level with them. The first was a very intense period of play and after a considerable amount of pressure Paul Wesley and Brandon Logan passed the puck over to Ben DeCarlo during a Cougar line change and scored, only to have Bobcaygeon tie it up shortly after. That didn't stop the team though as they worked hard with Ben going coast to coast to bring the Rockets into the lead. The Cougars tied it up once again in the second. Our hopes were high for a win when Bobcaygeon got a tripping penalty with three minutes left in the game, only to be spoiled by Bobcaygeon's incredible #10 popping one in our net. Not to be outdone, Ben DeCarlo, Matt Manary and Brandon Logan charmed the crowd with a beautiful play with Brandon netting the tying goal with only 53 seconds left. Final score: Rockets 3 - Cougars 3. Great defensive work by Matthew Reil, Tim Covert, Paul Hutchinson and Tom Bates who were kept particularly busy keeping tabs on #10.

Just a reminder that Wilberforce Minor Hockey is hosting a AAA Minor Bantam hockey game on Friday, January 26, at 8:00 p.m. at the Monmouth Arena in Wilberforce. Ken Ablett, Dan Jordan and Greg Luck, who play for the Central Ontario Wolves, will take on the Whitby Wildcats. Please come out to show your support of these lads.

Home games on Saturday, January 20 - Mite at 12:30 p.m., Tyke 1:45 p.m., Novice at 3:00 p.m. and Atom at 4:15 p.m. On Sunday, January 21 the Tykes will be hosting their home tournament.

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MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

POLICY INFORMATION MEETING FOR LOGGERS

MONDAY, JANUARY 22, 1996
7:30pm
MUNICIPAL OFFICE

The Council of Dysart et al invites all persons conducting a Logging Operation in the Municipality to attend a meeting to discuss the logging policies to be implemented by the Municipality.

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, February 12th, 1996 a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the original road allowance between Lot 5 and 6 in Concession XII, in the Township of Dudley, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 4,5,7,8,9,10,11,12 and 14 on Plan 19R-6109, being available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular hours (9:00am to 5:00pm Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 15th day of December, 1995.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Planning Administrator

HALIBURTON COUNTY
ECHO

COMMUNITY

REAL ESTATE & CLASSIFIED

SECOND SECTION

TUESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1996

ICE CLIMBING

A cascading shower of ice flows from a ridge at Medeba Outdoor Adventure Centre in West Guilford. After associate director Michael Bryant gives four leaders-in-training a few pointers, they don crampons and use ice picks to climb the 20-metre high ice wall.

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

FROM THE BOTTOM it is magnificent. From the top – apparently – the view is even more spectacular.

Ever since December 6, thousands of litres of water have been gushing over a 20-metre high rock face at the Medeba Adventure Learning Centre in West Guilford. With the recent cold snap, the result is a splendid cascade of white ice.

Most people would be happy to just look at the majestic cliff and its frozen torrents of water, but at Medeba, they feel compelled to climb it. In fact, they're the ones who turned on the hoses so the ice would form in the first place.

Medeba believes this is the first natural ice climbing facility in Canada. Other centres have shrouded scaffolding in ice, yet never has Medeba heard of someone placing a hose from a small nearby pond and pumping the water over a cliff until winter does its part and freezes it. Over the next few weeks, Medeba will host groups of students and adults who want to take on the challenge of climbing 20 metres of ice.

"It's exhilarating – an adrenalin rush,," says Carole Wryghte, one of four participants in the centre's year-long Leadership Development Program. She's holding one end of the rope while her fellow leader-in-training Beth Hlozan pounds her picks into the ice and uses the sharp teeth of the crampons attached to her feet to propel herself up the cliff. The day before, they had all climbed the easiest side of the cliff with just their crampons – no picks and look mom, no hands. Today, Beth struggles with the pick until the centre's associate director, Michael Bryant, gives her some advice. A few seconds later and her ascent is fast and steady.

"It's a personal challenge," she says of why she enjoys climbing a mountain of ice..

One of the problems with using scaffolding to create a wall of ice is that you also create an almost insurmountable task. Only expert climbers find it possible to climb a 90° wall of ice. Medeba's cliff has its difficult routes and its easier ones. There are natural places to rest and while you catch your breath, the view of the surrounding forest lends its energy-restorative powers. The ridge is also well lit so people can climb at night.

If local groups are interested in ice climbing, they can phone Medeba at 754-2444.

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Good computer deal gets better

Ministry reduces board's share in expenditure to buy computers

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

EDUCATION COMMITTEE BRIEFS

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Tuesday evening's meeting of the Haliburton County Board of Education's education committee.

Good news that the Ministry of Education and IBM will help put more than half a million dollars worth of computers into the board's Grade 1 and 2 classrooms this year has been made even better.

The Ministry has told the board it can count nearly $100,000 in lease payments it had already committed toward paying for computers in the board's Grade 3 classrooms in 1996 towards its $143,000 share of the cost.

"That's a deal and a half," superintendent of education Dale Robinson told committee members. "The Ministry is seeing the board as a leader in this area and therefore is giving us some special considerations."

Haliburton and six neighbouring boards have joined together to serve as a provincial pilot project utilizing educational software and computer provided by IBM as part of the regular classroom curriculum in elementary classes.

Last year the Haliburton board spearheaded the project by bringing the computers into Grade 3 classes across the system.

The board's long-term goal is to bring the computer work stations into all classrooms from Grade 1 to Grade 6.

The Ministry recently agreed to give the board about $285,000 to outfit its Grade 1 and 2 classrooms with four computer work stations each.

Both the board and IBM will be required to chip in about $143,000 each, rounding out a total expenditure of about $572,000.

When it decided to put the computers in its Grade 3 classes last year, the board committed to a five year lease agreement to spend about $100,000 annually to complete its plan of outfitting classrooms from Grades 1 to 6.

The Ministry has said the board may count its lease payment for 1996 toward its share of the $572,000 project for the coming year, leaving it to find only an additional $43,000.

The board may also be able to find other savings because it already has some of the equipment, such as fileservers, that will be needed to get the computers up and running in the primary classes.

"We're building on a good foundation, whereas the other boards are starting from scratch and benefiting from our experience," said Robinson.

Beyond repair

A computer service technician has recommended the board toss in the towel on an entire breed of outdated computers being used in some of its schools.

While he said he would be glad to repair the board's aging Unisys Icon computers, Joe Casey of Healey Communications and Computer Services in Huntsville told the board it would be throwing its money away on the old clunkers.

The board recently asked Casey for estimates on what it would cost to service its Icon computers at some of its schools, including Archie Stouffer Elementary School and the high school.

"It is my opinion that putting any large sums of money into the upkeep of these machines would be a tragic waste of your limited resources," he wrote back in reply.

Not only are the old computers costly to repair, but it could take up to four months to receive parts from Unisys.

"The guy deserves a lot of credit," said Robinson. "He could be making a fortune from us to repair them."

The board will continue to use those Icons that work well, but will have to begin "giving some attention to" updating them when they break down, he said.

Planning ahead before shopping can save cash

LIVING WITH LESS

Diana Williams
457-1209

Imagine this: you are in the grocery store. Your tired three year old is sitting in the cart whining for some juice. The grocery list you made has disappeared. As you try to look through the flyer to see what's on special your five year old starts screaming that he's hungry and wants a bag of chips. Meanwhile there's a man with a cart trying to get by you. So you grab a few items, take the kids and head for the checkout. As you're driving home you realize you forgot the ground beef for dinner. Right now you just want to get home before you burst into tears.

Has this ever happened to you? It doesn't have to! There are some things you can do even before you leave the house that may help.

1. Go through flyers at home and plan meals around specials.
2. Make a grocery list and put it in your purse with the coupons right away!
3. Feed yourself and the kids before you go.

If you plan meals ahead of time you can check to make sure you have everything you will need. This saves you having to go back to the store for items you forgot. With your grocery list you can go right to the shelf where the items are, and not get sidetracked looking at foods you don't need. You spend less time and money in the store. Even though you have coupons, always check to see if there's another brand that is even cheaper than the special. And when you and the kids aren't tired or hungry you will be less likely to want all those treats on display.

If you want to save money on your food bills you have to be organized. This takes a little time and effort. But hopefully your shopping will be easier and you will save money.

For more tips on saving and managing your money call Parent Support Services 457-1209.

FUNDED BY: Human Resources Development Canada

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Sir Sandford Fleming College will be offering the following courses this winter:

GENERAL INTEREST
Paper Jewellery Making
Smart Serve
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Life Saving III
Signing Naturally 101
C.P.R. Basic
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To register contact S.S.F.C. 457-1680
Register early to avoid disappointment!

BE ROYALTY FOR A NIGHT!
Lions Club of Minden & District
presents
THURSDAY NIGHT
BINGO
STARTING TIME 7:15pm
DOORS OPEN 6:00PM
EARLY BIRD SPECIAL 7:00pm
Every Thursday in Minden at the Community Centre Upstairs
$500. JACKPOT MUST GO EVERY WEEK!

Library hours reduced to cut county's costs

WILBERFORCE
News

Flo Elliott
448-2618

Regular users of the services provided by the Monmouth Library in Wilberforce are likely aware that the open hours have been reduced again. For those that haven't been in to pick up some new books or magazines since the new year here's the situation. Remaining the same are Tuesday, 7 to 9 p.m., and Thursday, 1 to 4 p.m. On Fridays and Saturdays the hours are now 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. This two-hour weekly reduction in library service is a cost cutting measure implemented by the Haliburton County Library Board. Will user fees be next?

The Annual Ice Fishing Derby sponsored by the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 624 is on Saturday, January 27 this year. Get those lines ready and register before closing time at the Branch on Friday, January 26. Registration is only $5. Weigh-in time is 3 to 6 p.m. on January 27. Fishing is in four lakes: Esson, Farquhar and Grace Lakes are slot lakes where only one line is allowed and fish measuring 16 to 22 inches must be returned to the lake. Wilbermere Lake is open with no limit. Please note that Dark Lake is closed to ice fishing. There's nothing like a beach party after a day of fishing so plan to attend the free Shades and Shorts dance in the evening at the Branch.

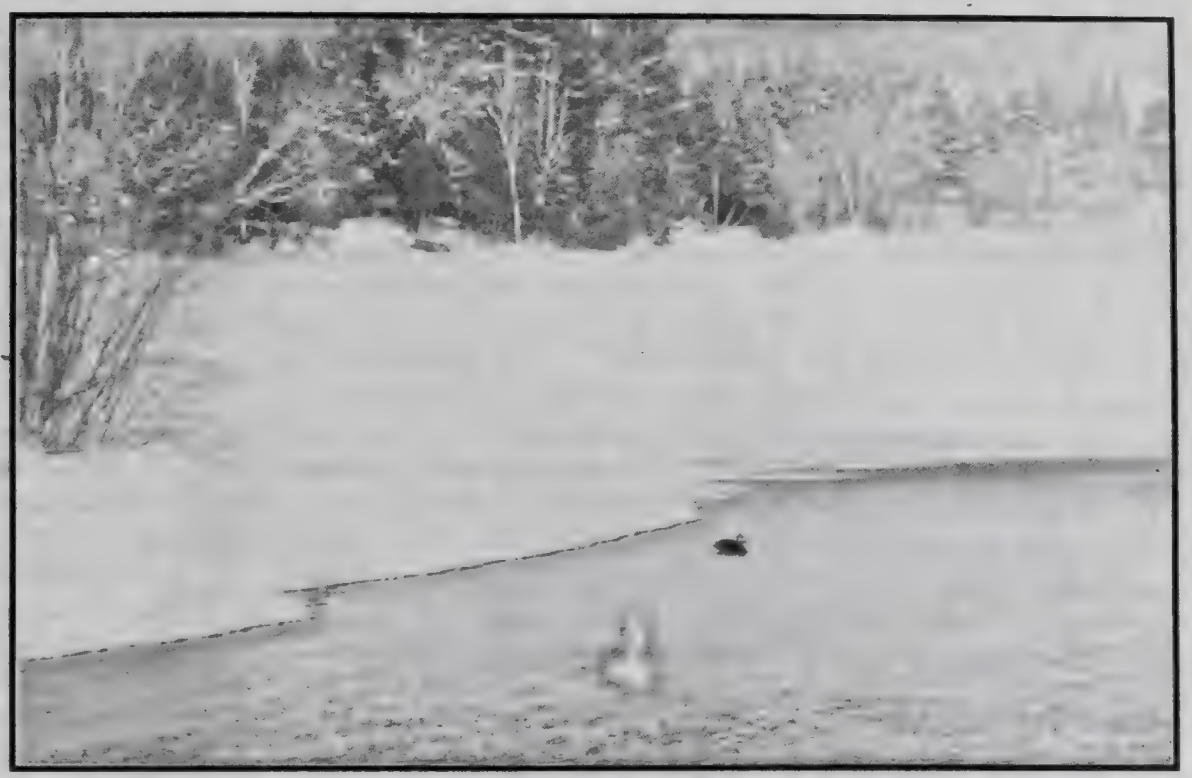
Death claimed one of the oldest residents of Tory Hill on January 6, 1996. Mrs. Maurine Finlay, who had celebrated her 88th birthday just two days earlier, passed away suddenly at St. Joseph's Hospital. The daughter of a Toronto pharmacist, young Maurine Mitchell arrived in Tory Hill in the late 1920s to teach school. She would eventually teach in Essonville and Gooderham and in later years do some supply teaching. She married Donald Finlay in 1930 and to them were born three sons, Ian, Donald and Phillip. She continued to reside in her own home in Tory Hill until September 1995 when she moved to The Manor in Peterborough. She had spent Christmas with Don and Kay and their family back in her home village.

Maurine had a wonderful singing voice which remained strong and true to the end. For years she teamed up with Mrs. Brooking and then with Mrs. Davenport to entertain or to console without pretension or coaxing. She was a regular in the Community Choir. Performances just last summer included singing "In the Garden" with Bob McMath at the Gooderham and Wilberforce United Churches and at the Good Times Gospel Service. Maurine was an avid bridge player and was an Honorary Member of the Monmouth Senior Citizens' Club.

The sympathy of the community is extended to members of Maurine's family in their time of sorrow.

The annual meeting of the Wilberforce Heritage Guild will be Thursday, January 25 at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers at the Lloyd Watson Centre. This is an excellent opportunity for people interested in the preservation of our local historical sites and artifacts to support the Guild's Board and to hear reports of the work carried out in 1995. Refreshments will be served.

Tickets for the Robbie Burns Dinner on January 20 are $10 and are available at the Legion or by calling 448-2206 or 448-2733.



TWO'S COMPANY: West Guilford's annual winter visitor to Grass Lake, the white swan, is kept company by a duck on a cold day last week.

Preparations set to begin for Robbie Burns Night

WEST GUILFORD
News

Eleanor Cooper
754-2388

The January 4 LIFT meeting at the Guilford Baptist Church featured Hats Off to the New Year. All present wore hats and each explained something of the origin, occasion worn and fabric. The theme chosen by speaker, June Devolin, was "Hope for the World". A light-hearted game of 17 questions and lunch following completed the enjoyment of the evening. Next one is February 1 at 7:30, theme to be "Healthy Hearts". Robin Woodcock is to sing and speaker is Georgina Boyle, "Words that touch the Heart". Rosie Kadwell, dietitian will speak re: heart-smart dieting. All welcome.

Following the regular Bible study last week at the Baptist Church all the people there and the Eagle Lake congregation gathered at Rip's and completely surprised Linda Benson with a birthday celebration. Charlotte had prepared well. The place was decorated colourfully and everyone from the two churches enjoyed the occasion almost as much as Linda did!

Kathleen Owens has had a trip to Pickering and London, Ontario over the past week.

St. Andrew's A.C.W. on January 16 welcomes all ladies to meet at 7:30 for the first meeting of the year.

Burns' Night comes up on January 26, a Friday, please note, at the Legion. Notice will also appear elsewhere in the paper.

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS SECONDARY SCHOOL
Semester 2
starts
Thursday, February 1, 1996
Registration for students new to the school
Tuesday, January 23, 1996
Wednesday January 24, 1996
10:00am to 3:00pm

Please call the Guidance Office for an appointment.
Phone 457-2950

"Aftercare is one of the most important services a funeral home can offer."

Donna Monk (left) and Liz Monk — Aftercare Coordinators.

"Many people don't know where to turn after the loss of a loved one. Oftentimes, family and friends aren't sure what they can do or say to help. That's why we have formed a grief recovery group.

While a support group doesn't make problems disappear, it does give people a chance to talk with others who are experiencing similar emotions.

It's important that people find a way to express their grief and learn to deal with it. That's when the healing begins."

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Cameron G. Monk
Kirsten L. Monk
Barry A. Cray

We do more than meet your needs. We understand them.

GOLDEN RULE

New site brings Festival '96 closer to village

From the RHUBARB PATCH

Ruth Still

On January 6, at 5:30 p.m., the wedding of Connie Letby and Jerry Warren was solemnized at the Eagle Lake Community Church.

Both Pastor Brian Plouffe of Lakeside Baptist Church, where Connie is secretary, and Pastor Paul Benson of the Eagle Lake Church, where Connie is a member and pianist for services, officiated at the ceremony.

Linda Benson supplied the organ music. Susan Black, Connie's daughter, gave the scripture reading.

The happy couple were introduced through the "Ashgrove Christian Correspondence Club."

They will reside in Minden. Many friends and well-wishers were at the church to offer congratulations and best wishes.

Festival '96

The executive of the Rhubarb Committee met at the home of president Caryl Moulton in early December to begin plans for Festival '96.

Later in the month the pot luck Christmas dinner held at Marj Kennedy's was attended by 16 members or supporters. Each brought a bottle of 'whatever' to contribute to the tombola next summer.

All agreed that a playground area and a festival location must be closer to the village centre and the beach, than the church land which had previously been considered.

However, all vacant land at the eastern end of the village is owned by 'Grief Container', formerly 'The Cooperage'. We would have to appeal to officials of the Canadian branch of the company in Niagara Falls, Ontario.

Caryl and Marj drew up documents showing population growth, especially in summer, stressing the need for a children's activity centre and a community recreational focus. An enlarged map of the area demonstrated our hopes for more beach space plus land to accommodate a play area and a festival location.

There is proof of community support: our fifth festival coming up, third edition of a Rhubarb cook book and a book written about the history of Eagle Lake, including its connection with the Cooperage from 1932 to 1954.

In Niagara, Marj made a presentation of the two books and the document to president Jim Sans and vice president Elco Drost. Lunch next day was cordial, the men, receptive of the plans presented and interested in the community's aspirations. We were granted a lease to the land in question, still not clearly defined until the snow disappears.

A letter was sent to the council of Dysart et al and at council meeting Monday, January 8, Dysart gave its approval.

Since municipal funding is in short supply we ourselves must prepare the site come spring. We are counting on community input.

The time seems right for the hamlet of Eagle Lake, to move into a new phase of community development.

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- Good traffic, central location

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- Paint / Home Decorating
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- Offices
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- Health Food
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Contact: Vince Connaughan 457-2509
Box 568, Haliburton Ont. K0M 1S0

Old Age Security rates stay the same

INFO. CENTRE *News*

Tiia Billings
457-2733

If you are expecting an increase in Old Age Security cheque this month, don't. As you may be aware, the OAS amount is increased every three months, January, March, June and September to reflect the cost of living.

Statistics Canada has determined that there was no increase in the cost of living for January 1996, and subsequently there will be no change in your cheque.

Canada Pension, however, will be increased by 1.8% as this represents the 1995 cost of living increase.

Have you a question that needs answering? Do you require support or assistance in accessing services? We can help. Contact your Haliburton County Information Centre Inc. In Haliburton the centre is located on Maple Avenue, in the Drag River Building. Phone (705) 457-2733, Monday to Friday, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

In Minden, Mondays only, the Centre is located in the Court House Building, adjacent to the Anson, Hindon and Minden Municipal Office. Phone (705) 286-4100, Mondays only, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

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EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT
$60. prize for regular games,
Larger prizes for Special Games!
MINDEN COMMUNITY CENTRE
$600. JACKPOT WEEKLY
DOORS OPEN 6pm
Lic. #M270337
ROTARY
Proceeds to Community Projects
FIRST GAME 7:00 pm
Dabbers

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Extendicare: Sympathy goes out to familes

by BARB FRYER

In the past couple weeks ,we've lost three members of our large family, and wish to send our condolences to the families of, Kathleen Chalmers, John Barclay, and Elizabeh Pearson.

Last Monday, before helping with Fun and Fitness, Doug cleaned up the old bird feeders, and put up a new one. It will be a pleasure to watch the birds again. In the afternoon we took a trip down East with Marg Bauldry and Eliza Beatty as our tour guides for Eliza's slides.

Tuesday Betty Salvatori led the Bible Study and Donna ran the Bingo.

Wednesday Doug and Donna intrigued the Residents with their unending talents in Fun and Fitness in my absence. Thank you so much for your dedication. Donna also came back in the afternoon to tease with her Trivia.

Thursday afternoon The Legion Ladies Auxiliary brought great goodies for Tea, and Jan Shipley played the Piano while everyone sang. Jan it is so nice to have you back – the Residents and Volunteers say you always know the right tunes to play.

On Friday Pastor Gord Walsh led the Church service while John Menzies played the piano. He also came in on Saturday and played for a couple hours while the Residents sang along.

We would like to take this time to welcome our new Residents, Charlotte Weidinger, who has become a permanent resident, Albert Cary, and Irene Horne. We hope their stay here is long and happy.

Health Unit gears up for Red Measles immunization

The Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit is busily preparing for the immunization of area school children against red measles. This initiative is in response to the Ministry of Health's announcement in December that all Ontario school pupils will receive a second dose of measles vaccine.

"Measles continues to be a chronic public health problem in our community. Outbreaks of red measles still occur in our area schools," commented Dr. Alex Hukowich, Medical Officer of Health for the Health Unit. "A second dose can raise protection to almost 100 percent."

Currently, Ontario children require only a single dose of measles vaccine to attend school. The vaccine has worked well in nine out of ten children. However, there is now way to identify the five to ten percent of children in which it doesn't work well. A second dose of red measles vaccine will become a standard requirement for all children entering school in Ontario as of the fall of 1996.

The mass immunization is a mammoth undertaking for the Health Unit's nurses and staff. In total, 75 elementary schools and 13 secondary schools will be visited throughout the counties of Northumberland, Victoria and Haliburton. It is expected that close to 33,000 school age children will receive a shot over a four to five month period.

Measles is not just a harmless childhood disease. It can cause blindness, hearing loss, brain damage, pneumonia and even death, says Dr. Hukowich. Measles is highly infectious. Ontario recorded 2,200 cases of measles from January 1995 to September 1995, compared to 323 cases for all of 1994. There is a real concern that without this mass immunization, larger outbreaks could occur in 1996.

Specific dates have yet to be finalized, but it is expected that clinics will be scheduled mid-week (Tuesday through Thursday) each week throughout the months of February, March, April, May and possibly June. Parents will receive the consent form(s) and a detailed information sheet approximately two weeks prior to the scheduled clinic date for their children's school. The vaccination will be provided free of charge to the parent.

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Community centre repairs cancel various activities

GOODERHAM
News

Anne Costeloe
447-2400

Effective Monday, January 15, the Community Centre is closed for repairs. The projected reopening date is sometime in March. The following activities are cancelled - Euchre, Bingo, Judo, Youth Sports and the CHACE mobile pre-school program.

The Gooderham Judo Club is looking for a new location to open, as the renovations at the Community Centre will eliminate the storage space required for the Judo mats, making it impossible to continue running the club at that location.

The Youth Sports will hold occasional activities, such as outdoor skating and a group swim, but regular Saturday sports are cancelled. For further information contact Bill Shaw, at 447-3281.

The CHACE mobile pre-school program will be starting a Thursday morning session, at the Tory Hill Community Centre, in February. They will resume the Gooderham sessions once the Community Centre reopens.

Sparks and Brownies will be meeting at the United Church. Guides and Pathfinders will be meeting at Gooderham Elementary School.

On Wednesday, January 10, an information meeting about School Parent Advisory Councils was held at Gooderham Elementary School. As soon as the official government guidelines are published, a committee will be formed to participate in the administration of the school. A committee, consisting of parents, community members and staff, has been formed to develop an official behaviour code for the school.

Euchre results for Thursday, January 4 are: ladies' high score - Jeanne Wilmot; lone hand - Mayria Stoughton; men's high score - Bill Peacock; lone hand - Leo McCarthy; low score - Gwen Taylor.

The Legion sponsors a variety of community activities, that encourage good citizenship. Ruth Colpitts and Bernice Owens representing the Kinmount Legion, John McGrath Branch, presented awards for the Remembrance Day Literacy Contest to Gooderham Elementary School students. Those placing first, second or third received framed certificates, and cash awards. The Legion is also sponsoring a Public Speaking Contest. Students from Gooderham are planning to enter.

Gooderham Elementary School 'Students of the Week' are Linsey Trotter and Tammie Billings. Linsey and Tammie are being recognized for their literary creativity, for their story about a medieval wizard.

AWARD WINNERS: Ruth Colpitts and Bernice Owens, representatives of the John McGrath Br. 441 Legion in Kinmount, presented certificates to those Gooderham students who placed in the top three of the Remembrance Day literacy and poster contest. From left are: front row: Lesley Madill, Tim Pettit and Elisa Noseworthy. Back row: Tina Costeloe, Linsey Trotter, Trisha Hunter, Lynda Cheong and Jenny Laws. Jenny placed first in three categories. Congratulations!

Christmas concert was a time for all to celebrate

DORSET
News

Phyllis Briscoe
766-2237

Birthday greetings to our favourite dentist, Dr. Jim Jenkenson, Kevin Nixon, Cory Crewson, Spencer Mead, Hazel Sears, Joyce McKey and Chuck Birch. Happiness to all and many happy returns.

Hazel Sears had a number of her family members here for a visit over the holiday period. Ellen and Stan Booker spent the Christmas holiday with their daughter Lynda in Cobourg, Irene Clayton was in North Bay with her daughter Barbara and family for the holidays.

Before the school closed for the Christmas holiday they held their Christmas concert on December 19. It was a very successful affair with an entertaining program, with all the children having parts to play. It was well attended and, of course, finished off with a visit from the jolly old fellow in the red suit with treats for all. The event was held in the Dorset Recreation Centre.

After the concert everyone came out for the lighting of the beautiful tree being set up across from the Rec. Centre. Everyone was supplied with bows so all could participate in trimming the tree, although it was already beautifully decorated. The switch was turned on by Irene Clayton and the tree came to life and was a thing of beauty. There was carol singing which contributed to a very festive evening.

We send cheerful greetings to all our friends who are under the weather and can't get out to enjoy the frigid winter temperatures. Best wishes to Gwen Raven, Narg Carson, Irene Clayton and others who are down with the 'flu'. I have had a few of those shut-in days myself.

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All in the family

Long-time real estate business changes hands from father to son

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Larry Van Lieshout has witnessed a lot of changes in the real estate business during the 23 years he has sold properties across the county.

He's watched the buying trends shift. He was there when winter business was basically non-existent because many of the roads were inaccessible and there were far fewer winter amenities available. He's seen the market peak in a frenzy of activity, drop off again, then level out.

But one of the changes he has long-awaited has only recently arrived — the real estate business he began on Haliburton's main street nearly 20 years ago has changed into one of his children's hands.

Anthony Van Lieshout, who has sold real estate in west Toronto for the past decade, returned to Haliburton at the beginning of the month to buy the business his father began as a one-man operation in 1977.

In addition to L. Van Lieshout Real Estate Ltd., now renamed Van Lieshout Realty, Anthony purchased the appraisal company his father has operated under the same roof, Haliburton Appraisal Services, Inc.

Though he has sold his companies, the senior Van Lieshout intends to stay on selling real estate with Anthony and his other son, Wilfred, who has worked at the office for the past nine years.

'Business has grown ever since we opened. It's gone gently, but it's been solid.'
Larry Van Lieshout

"I guess I've come to a time in my life where you have to decide whether you want to keep on going at it and working all the time, or slowing down," said Mr. Van Lieshout. "It's nice to be able to make the decision voluntarily rather than being forced to because of your health or other reasons."

Anthony said he wants to continue to build on the foundation of service and commitment his father has built.

"I like to compare it to a relay team where my father has passed the baton to me for the next leg," he said.

Mr. Van Lieshout got his start in the real estate business in 1973 working as an agent for Jim Cooper at Cooper and Pitts.

After four years there, he decided to go out on his own and opened an office on main street. Slowly but surely business began to grow. He was able to hire a part-time secretary, an agent and a full-time secretary.

Today there are six agents working out Van Lieshout Realty.

"Business has grown ever since we opened. It's gone gently over the years, but it's been solid," said Mr. Van Lieshout.

Anthony praised his brother Wilfred for "unselfishly standing aside" to let him purchase his father's real estate and appraisal companies.

He said he will depend heavily on his brother and father, as well as the other agents in the office, to ensure he runs the business successfully.

Anthony said he is grateful for the opportunity to move back to Haliburton full-time with his wife, Juliane, and their three young children.

In addition to being a great place to raise a family, he said, there is also a much better rapport among the many real estate agents located here.

In Toronto, where there are more than 20,000 agents, the competition is tough and business relations are cool.

But in Haliburton, even though there is also tight competition, the various realty companies and agents are very professional and co-operative.

"That makes it nice when you're coming from a city where that is not the case," said Anthony.

A FAMILY AFFAIR: Haliburton-Victoria MPP Chris Hodgson was on hand recently to congratulate Anthony Van Lieshout (left) who has taken over his father Larry's Haliburton real estate and appraisal businesses. Though he has sold his companies, Mr. Van Lieshout will stay on selling real estate with Anthony and his other son, Wilfred.

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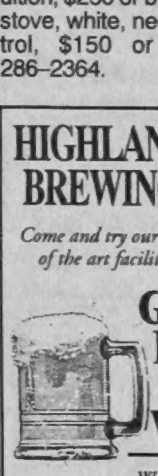
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BUSY PUBLIC OFFICE in Haliburton has a contract position for a Volunteer Co-ordinator. Applicants must be computer literate, able to work independently, good public speaker, have a pleasant manner and enjoy working with the public. Only persons receiving Ministry of Community and Social Services sponsored benefits need apply, re: Welfare (GWA), Family Benefits Allowance (FBA) or Vocational Rehabilitation Services (VRS). Please mail applications to Box 'R', Haliburton Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0 by Jan. 24th. Only those receiving an interview will be contacted. **CA**

COMMERCIAL FISHING in Alaska. Make up to $30,000 in 3 months. Positions also avail. in canneries and other areas. Men/women. Call 7 days, 1–(504) 641–7778, Ext. 273, K01.

HOMEWORKERS urgently needed! Up to $20/hr. Positions incl. product assembly, telephone work and publication distribution. Easy! No selling. No experience nec. FREE info., rush large SASE: Homeworkers, 6021 Yonge Street, Suite 1012-G9, Toronto, M2M 3W2.

HOW TO FIND A JOB. Register now for: Job Finding Clubs (intensive search for work), Jan. 15 - Feb. 2 and Feb. 19 - Mar. 8; Entrepreneurship (start your own business), Jan. 22 - Mar. 29; Career Exploration (find the work that suits you and how to look for it), Jan. 22 - Feb. 16. Space is limited. Don't delay. **Haliburton Employment Centre, York St., 457–1316.** **CA**

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ASSOCIATION FOR COMMUNITY LIVING has a part-time contract position available to cover a maternity leave. The successful applicant must be flexible, open minded, and possess excellent interpersonal and communication skills. A valid driver's license including an excellent driving record is required. This person must be able to work on a rotating shift basis. The position is within the residential program working with adults who have a developmental delay. Please send resume and a hand written covering letter to H.C.A.C.L., Box 90, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. Applications will be accepted no later than Friday, January 19, 1996 at 4 p.m. **CA**

UNEMPLOYED? WANT TRAINING IN: retail/office skills/carpentry/customer service/ mechanics/factory work/hospitality/hairdressing and more.**Call Sir Sandford Fleming College, 457-1680** and ask for Alison. If you are between 16 - 24, ask for Mike. **CA**

235 TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES

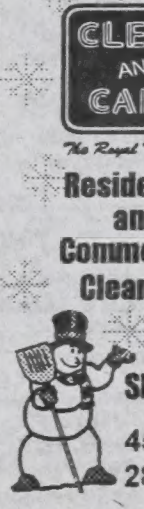
SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE has available space in **Office Skills for the 90's.** If you have had previous office experience, but would like to update your office skills using the latest computer technology, then this 8-week program is for you! **Date:** Mon. - Thurs., January 22 - March 15, 1996 **Fee:** $270 plus text (approx. cost $105). For further information or to register, contact S.S.F.C., 457–1680. Register early to avoid disappointment! **CA**

235 TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES

SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE has available space in **WordPerfect 6.1 for Windows - Intermediate.** This intermediate course will help you even further your word processing capabilities. Learn about the powerful macros, merges, tables, customizing, button bars, power bars and columns and graphics features of this dynamic software. Prerequisite: WordPerfect 6.1 for Windows - Introduction.
Course Code: HDVW5598
Instructor: Jane Johnston
Date: January 31 - April 3
Time: 7:00 - 10:00 p.m.
Location: Sisco Centre
Fee: $93.50 (text approx. $25.00). To register, contact S.S.F.C., 457–1680. Register early to avoid disappointment! **CA**

WHAT IS INTERNET?
Through our Hands On Workshop, you will learn:
• To navigate the Internet
• E-mail
• File Transfer Protocol
• Gopher Services
• How to access the Internet
3 workshops to choose from:
#1 - January 16 & 23, 4:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
#2 - Sat., January 27 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
#3 - February 9, 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Location: S.S.F.C. Norman A. Sisco Centre
Fee: $50.00
To register, call Sir Sandford Fleming College (705) 457-1680
CA

240 SERVICES

CLEAN AND CARE
The Royal Treatment
Residential and Commercial Cleaning

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Paint • Wallpaper • Ceramic Tile • Bedding
Wooden Furniture • Folk Art • Gifts • Stencils
Benjamin Moore PAINTS
Cordell CARPET centre
Highland St., Haliburton
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457-2022

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VALUMART MALL 286-3028

ECHO

CLASSIFIEDS

457-1037 Fax:457-3275

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For Automated Answering Service and Free Information Dial:
1-800-433-3284
Local Number 489-4513

240 SERVICES

BARRY ROBERTSON – *Bookkeeping and Tax Service,* P. O. Box 322, Haliburton Ont. K0M 1S0. **457–2966. CA**

DYSART COMMUNITY CENTRE AUDITORIUM
is available for
Parties • Weddings • Stags
Anniversaries
Full kitchen & hall facilities.
For booking call:
457-2083 or **457–1740.**
CA

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES
Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration.
Freon Recovery –
Parts Counter
All work guaranteed.
457–1048
CA

ICE HUT FOR RENT: Fish up to 8 people comfortably. Fish for lake trout, white fish and ling on Haliburton Lake. Bait and lines supplied, $25 per person. Group rates and overnight accommodation available. Call (705) 754–2651. **CA**

LOON LAKE UPHOLSTERY - Recovering, Restyling, Repairing. All types of furniture, boat seats, snowmobile seats. Free estimates. Pick-up and Delivery. Hwy. 121 - Loon Lake. Call Jack, (705) 457–4574.

MARIA'S DRESSMAKING AND ALTERATIONS
Ladies & Men's
clothing alterations
Cushion covers • Smocking
• Quilting, etc.
Also will teach!
Make your own, elegant, one-of-a-kind **quilted jacket, chanelle-look vest** or the quilt of your choice for your bed.
For appointment call Maria
(705) 754–3110

NON-PROFIT EXERCISE CO-OP
above Rexall Pharmacy
in Haliburton
starting February '96
Call Jody for info:
457–2692(W) or 457–3771(H)

QUALITY FLOORS
Hardwood and Softwood
Matching trim available
HILARY'S TRIM N' FLOOR
Call (705) 448–3394
Ask for Robert
CA

ROOF SHOVELLING
and walkways, etc.
ALSO
Woodsplitting & Firewood
for sale
457-2069
Ask for Dave

Since 1985
Wildwood
MOBILE FIBERGLASS REPAIR
Gelcoat Touch Ups
Repairs & Moulds
Fast & Reliable
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SMALL ENGINE REPAIRS
We repair almost all makes of lawnmowers, chainsaws, trimmers, generators and small outboard motors.
25 years experience.
EMMERSON RENT-ALL
with over 250 items to rent.
457–1550.
CA

280 COMING EVENTS

Annual Meeting of the
WILBERFORCE HERITAGE GUILD
serving Monmouth & area
Jan. 25/96 - 7:30 p.m.
Council Chambers L.W.C.
Everyone Welcome

Join us at the
Rails' End Gallery for a "Card Weaving" Workshop
Wednesday, January 24
10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Snow date: Thurs., Jan. 25
This weaving technique is created without the use of a loom and produces intricate bands of woven work often used for trim or to craft decorative belts.
Registration required
Call "Mandy" at the REG
at 457–2330
Non-members: $6.00
Members: $3.00
($4 - material fee)
CA

Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists
GENERAL MEETING
Wed., Jan. 17 - 7:30 p.m.
Haliburton Museum
Speaker: John Mackey
Topic: Our Changing Climate
CA

JACKRABBIT
Cross Country Ski Program
Ages 5 - 13 yr.
Glebe Park, Haliburton
Saturday, 1:30 - 3:00
Starting January 20
Cost $12 - 6 lessons
Information: **457–1465**

Create Your Own
CUT & PIERCED
LAMPSHADES
One Day Classes
9:00am-4:00pm
1st Saturday each Month
Call today for Appointment
457-9320
after 6:00pm
Complete Inventory
Patterns, Supplies, etc
FORGET-ME-NOT
Sharon Sinclair

HALIBURTON
LEGION
BINGO
Every
WEDNESDAY
7:15pm
$300 JACKPOT
$50.
per game

280 COMING EVENTS

Minden Agricultural Society
ANNUAL MEETING
& DINNER
Friday, Jan. 26, 1996
Minden United Church
7:00 p.m.
Price: $10 per person
Everyone Welcome
CA

ROBBIE BURNS NIGHT
Fri., January 26, 1996
7:00 p.m.
Royal Canadian Legion
Haliburton
Entertainment by
* Haliburton Legion Pipe Band
* Scottish Country Dancers
* Highland Dancers
* Music by D.J.
* Piping in the Haggis
* Address to the Haggis
Buffet Dinner with Haggis at 10:00 p.m.
Admission: $7.50 per person
CA

Selections from the permanent collection
are on view at the
AGNES JAMIESON GALLERY
until January 27, 1996
176 Bobcaygeon Rd. North,
Minden • 286–3763
CA

SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE
Culinary Program
presents *'LUNCH'*
Friday, Jan. 19th, 1996
at PineStone Resort
and Conference Centre
12:00 noon
Menu includes: Soup, Salad, Main Course, Dessert and Coffee or Tea
$10.00 per person
Please book your reservation at ***457-1680.***
CA

THE HALIBURTON MESSIAH CHOIR
will be presenting
Mendelssohn's "Elijah"
in May 1996
Rehearsals begin
Tues., Feb. 13 - 7:30 p.m.
at Haliburton United Church
Everyone is welcome!
Auditions for solos will be held Tuesday, February 6 at Haliburton United Church.
Call Wayne Cooper
at 754-4106
for audition material & time.
CA

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ASSOCIATION FOR COMMUNITY LIVING
presents their annual fund-raising event
"DARE TO SKI"
This event takes place on
Sat., Jan. 27, 1996
at Sir Sam's Ski Area
Registration is from
9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Pledge sheets can be picked up at our office or at the ski hill.
Come out and support your local association and win prizes.
For more information call
Cheryl, 457–2626.
CA

WORSHIP FEST '96
Friday, Jan. 19 - 7 p.m.
at the Haliburton Legion
multi-church,
Minstrel Ministers
child care and refreshments
Come and Enjoy!
Haliburton Ministerial Association

310 NOTICES

THE FOLLOWING names are those of the past month's **WEEKLY WINNERS** of the **Winning Wednesdays Draw,** a fundraiser for the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts, each winning $175.: Al Bagg, Dec. 6/95; Alex McLeod, Dec. 13/95; McKay Brydon, Dec. 20/95; Haliburton Hospital Group, Dec. 27/95. **CA**

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME
Laurie Burk
I will be on Maternity Leave as of Feb. 1, 1996 for a few weeks. Sorry for the inconvenience.

ROAD CLOSING: The right-of-way through Lot 8, Concession 1, Dysart, to Morgan Estates will be closed to all traffic for 24 hours from 12 noon, Jan. 21, 1996. **Harvey M. Clarke.**

THE ECHO is now available at **The Cookhouse** at Haliburton Forest
(Note: closed Wednesdays after Xmas holidays)

WEST GUILFORD RECREATION CENTRE
is available for:
Parties, Weddings
Banquets, Anniversaries
Showers, Stags
Bingo *every Monday*
7:15 p.m.
Euchre *Tuesdays 7 p.m.*
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper, **754–3210.** **CA**

320 PERSONAL

EVANLY RAYS
Servicing over 20,000 Ontario residents
Police ... Politicians and corporations use us.
'96 New Year Predictions.
Concern about Love, Health, Success or Relationship.
Call 24 hrs. $2.99/min. 18+
1-900-451-4055

330 THANK YOU

HIGHLANDS SQUASH CLUB
Raffle Winners
Sir Sam's ski pass - A. Rae, $300 gift certificate (Haliburton Lumber) - G. Clark, $200 cash (Northface Country Homes) - L. Whittaker, $100 gas voucher (Curry Motors) - B. Jackson, $70 squash pkg. (Sharpley Sports) - J. Scheffee, $50 gift certificate (Old Country House) - J. Hewitt, $50 gift certificate (Schwandt Lumber) - D. Bishop, $25 gift certificate (McKeck's Place) - P. Stennett, $25 gift certificate (Firehouse Restaurant) - R.B.M., $25 gift certificate (Rudy's) - K. Grant, $25 gift certificate (Minden Perfect Prints) - J. Etches, hair colour (Danielle's Total Look Salon) - P. Wilson, gourmet goodies (Butcher Block) - G. Barr, ice fishing hut rental (Clansman Motel) - M. Ainsworth, lube/oil/filter and brake inspection (Ridgewood Ford) - T. Scheffee.
We would like to thank all of our raffle sponsors and participants!
CA

330 THANK YOU

I WISH TO take this opportunity to thank everyone who in any way cared for John over the past few years: the doctors, both here and in Peterborough and especially Dr. Hartwick; the nurses at Haliburton Hospital, the girls in the Lab, the Stanhope Firefighters and the Ambulance drivers and everyone at Extendicare. You all contributed to his care and well-being and gave me a strong feeling of a community that really cares. I thank all those who visited John even when he wasn't able to respond. At the time of his funeral I thank those who so thoughtfully sent sandwiches, goodies, cards, memorial donations and telephone calls. May God richly bless all of you, you will never be forgotten, **Peggie Barclay and family.**

Shop the Classifieds

330 THANK YOU

I WOULD LIKE TO express my sincere thanks to the doctors and staff at the Haliburton Hospital for their T.L.C. during my stay. I would also like to extend a very special thanks to Larry Hartin and Brad Robinson for their care on my trip to the hospital. Keep up the good work, boys! **Rose Farr**

340 BIRTHS

GRIFFIN: Don, Liz and big brother Randy are proud and happy to welcome into their family,
HAILEY ELIZABETH
born at Haliburton Hospital on December 28th, 1995. A special thank you to Dr. Ferracuti and office staff and also to staff at Haliburton Hospital for all the wonderful help.

CLASSIFIED MARKETPLACE

"Advertise Across Ontario or Across the Country"

BUSINESS OPPS.

TRAVEL AGENCY - INVESTMENT $14,995. Full Training and Ongoing Support. Full-time/Part-time, Home or Office. Many Travel Benefits. LIMITED AVAILABILITY. T.P.I. Canada Inc., 1-800-799-9910 or 1-204-987-3322.

GOVERNMENT FUNDS. Government assistance programs information available. For your new or existing business. Take advantage of the government grants and loans. Call 1-800-915-3615.

START YOUR OWN home-based business! Watkins is today's best business opportunity! For free information contact - Independent Marketing Director, 338 Braeshire Rise, Saskatoon, SK, S7V 1B2, 1-800-263-2999.

CAREER TRAINING

BE A SUCCESSFUL WRITER... with our great home-study course. Call for your FREE BOOK. 1-800-267-1829. The Writing School, 2486-38 McArthur Avenue, Ottawa,ON, K1L 6R2.

EDUCATIONAL OPPS.

COUNSELLOR TRAINING Institute - Ontario Extension offers correspondence courses for the Diploma in Counselling Practise to begin January 30. For a brochure phone toll-free 1-800-665-7044.

EMPLOYMENT OPPS.

INTERNATIONAL AGRICULTURAL EXCHANGE - Ages 18-30 with agricultural experience to live/work with family in Australia, New Zealand, Europe, Japan. Costs/details - 1-800-263-1827. #105, 7710-5 St. S.E., Calgary, AB, T2H 2L9.

FOR SALE

KARAOKE - Mr. Entertainment, Canada's largest karaoke dealer, has the largest selection of singalong tapes and related karaoke products. Call now for our free catalogues 1-800-661-7464.

SALES HELP WANTED

$ATTENTION STUDENTS$ Make a lot of money selling chocolate bars. New products available. Nothing to pay in advance. Fast delivery 1-800-383-3589.

MEDICAL

"NEW" HEMORRHOIDS? Chronic Constipation? Cure them yourself within 24 hours. 100% SAFE, no Medications or Laxitives. To order FREE information please call: Orthoneurological Institute 1-800-881-1067.

MUSICAL INTEREST

LEARN PIANO..BY VIDEO, conveniently, at home, fast and inexpensively! With the "Bastien Piano Professor", you will learn keyboard fundamentals, how to read music, chords, theory, fingering methods, pedal technique and more. Featuring the famous "Bastien Piano and Theory Books" for adults. Try it for 30 days. Call Toll FREE: 1-800-617-7529. IT'S TIME TO PLAY!

PAY TELEPHONE SERV.

HAPPY NEW YEAR! New Romance, Cash windfall or Career Changes? Let our LIVE PSYCHICS unveil your future. 1-900-451-3778, 18+ 24 hrs., $2.99 min I.C.C.

HEAVENLY PSYCHIC Answers. Friends of thousands. Ask for Free Astrochart. 24 Hours, $2.99/min 18+. 1-900-451-3783.

CANADA'S MOST GIFTED psychics have answers to your problems or questions about health, love, relationship, money, lucky numbers. $3.49/minute, 18+, 24 hours, 1-900-451-4336

PERSONALS

WOULD YOU LIKE to correspond with unattached Christian people across Canada for companionship or marriage? S.A.S.E. Free information. State age. Ashgrove, P.O. Box 205, Chase, B.C., V0E 1M0.

REAL ESTATE

GOT A CAMPGROUND membership/timeshare? We'll take it! America's largest, oldest resale clearinghouse. Resort Sales International 1-800-423-5967. Timeshare rentals needed. Call 24 hours a day.

STEEL BUILDINGS

ALL STEEL BUILDINGS..."Rock Bottom Prices!" Manufacturer Direct. Straight Sides. 20 x 30 $2,788.00. 25 x 40 $4,172.00 25 x 34 $3,944.00. 30 x 50 $6,433.00. 30 x 44 $6,188.00. Others. Ends Optional. Econospan 1-800-668-5422.

STEEL BUILDINGS - Quonsets 25X30 $5462 30X40 $6593 35X50 $8478 S. Series Straightwall S25X30 $5922 S30X40 $6999 Endwalls and Sliding Doors included. Call Future Steel 1-800-668-8653.

SPAN-TECH STEEL BUILDINGS: Top Quality, Canadian made, Wood/Steel and All/Steel straightwall buildings. CSSBI Certified, Riding Arenas, Stables, Workshops, Barns, Industrial, large or small, Contacting Available, 24 hours, 1-800-561-2200.

BEST BUILDING PRICES - Steel Straitwall Type - not quonset - 32x54 $9460, 40x72 $14,233, 50x90 $20,443, 60x126 $31,314 - other sizes available - misc. clearance. Paragon - 24 hrs - 1-800-263-8499.

VACATION/TRAVEL

5 DAY CANAL CRUISES: Explore Ontario's heritage waterways aboard the newly expanded 38 passenger "Kawartha Voyageur". Enjoy the relaxed atmosphere, home-style cooking and cheerful crew on the calm waters of the Trent-Severn and Rideau Waterway. Send for brochure to: Ontario Waterways, Box 135 Main, Orillia, ON L3V 6J3 or call 1-800-561-5767.

WANTED

WANTED TO BUY: Heavy trucks for wrecking. Turn your unwanted non-running or scrap trucks into CASH! Prompt removal. Provincial Truck Salvage 519-843-1126.

• It's Affordable • It's Fast • It's Easy • One Bill Does It All
• Northern Ontario $76 • Eastern Ontario $138
• Western Ontario $130 • Central Ontario $134 • All Ontario $384
• National Packages Available • Call this paper for details!

THE DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIEDS is Friday at 5 p.m.

ECHO

CLASSIFIEDS

457-1037 Fax:457-3275

Photo Reprints Available Call for Information The Echo 457-1037

370 WEDDINGS

PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHY
of your Wedding Day
Booking now for 1996.
Bruce Turner Photography
Haliburton – 457–2767
CA

390 DEATH NOTICES

AT REST

DELL SCOTT passed away at home in Killaloe, Friday, December 29th in his 45th year. Husband of Cherrylle, loving father of Amber, Naomi and Gabriel. Will be greatly missed by mother Myra and father John of Connecticut, brothers Richard and wife Gail, Steven and Sterling, sisters Catherine and husband Phil Dunham, Patricia and husband. Dick .Walsh, and Maureen. Also will be sadly missed by mother and father-in-law Jacquie and Allan Scott of Wilberforce, brother-in-law Douglas and wife Angie, sister-in-law Gail and husband Nick Chapman of Maple Grove, and David Scott of Oshawa. Also lovingly remembered by aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces and nephews, and many friends in Wilberforce, Killaloe and Wilno. Memorial Service was held Tuesday, January 2, 1996 at Zumach Funeral Home in Killaloe. Luncheon followed at Paulette's. "His great fortitude touched all our lives."

AT REST
Peacefully at the Extendicare Nursing Home, Haliburton, on Wednesday, January 10th, 1996
ELIZABETH B. S. PEARSON
In her 92nd Year.
Beloved wife of the late Harry Pearson. Loving mother of Joyce Mahaffy of Haliburton, Everett of Haliburton, Jim of Trenton, Murray of Lindsay, and predeceased by Eva, Herbert,

390 DEATH NOTICES

jContinued...
Ronald and Kenneth. Lovingly remembered by her grandchildren, great grandchildren and great great grandchildren. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St., Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Thursday. Then to St. George's Anglican Church, Haliburton for Funeral Service on Friday, January 12, 1996 at 3 p.m. Spring interment Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. Memorial donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family.
CA

AT REST

WILKINSON, HAROLD - After a lengthy illness at York County Hospital, Newmarket, on Saturday, January 6, 1996, Harold Wilkinson, formerly of Queensville, in his 87th year. Loving husband of Verna Thornton and the late Nora. Dear father of Ted and his wife Margaret of Sharon, Margaret and her husband Bill Smith of Mount Albert, Lois Peters of Keswick, Ross and his wife Glenna of Queensville, Marilyn Peregrine of Keswick. Dear stepfather of Donna and her husband Bob McGann, Eddie Thornton and his wife Holly, Joan and her husband Dave Avard. Loving grandfather of nineteen and great grandfather of five. Dear brother of Myrtle Miller of Mount Albert, Ina Sheridan of Newmarket and the late Ida Barry. Rested at the Taylor Funeral Home, 524 Davis Dr., Newmarket, Monday from 3-5 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service was held in the chapel on Tuesday, January 9 at 1:30 p.m. Interment Queensville Cemetery. Memorial donations may be made to the Canadian Diabetes Association or the Queensville Untied Church Memorial Fund.

400 IN MEMORIAM

COOPER, BRAD - In loving memory of Brad Cooper who passed away January 19, 1995.
My heart still aches in sadness
And secret tears still flow
What it meant to lose you
No one will ever know.
When the days are sad and lonely
And everything goes wrong
I seem to hear you whisper
Cheer up and carry on.
Each time I see your picture
You seem to smile and say
'Don't worry I'm only resting,
We'll meet again some day.'
We miss you, your loving family, **Madeline, Edward, Nancy, Marnie.**

410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of Robert Earl Carnochan
All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the late Robert Earl Carnochan, of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 26th day of November, 1995, are required to file the particulars of such claim with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 6th day of February, 1996.
AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the Executor/Administrator of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice. Dated at Haliburton, Ontario this 9th day of January, 1996. RAYMOND G. SELBIE, Barrister, Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.
CA

CHURKO FURNITURE
WINTER SALE
IS GOING FULL BLAST!
SAVE 20% - 40%
ON EVERYTHING IN THE STORE!

VISA
• IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
SURPLUS INVENTORY REDUCED 20% to 40%
CHURKO furniture
YEAR END CLEARANCE
GREAT SELECTION • SUPER PRICES
CHECK US OUT!
FREE DELIVERY
HIGHLAND ST., HALIBURTON, 705-457-9571

DOROTHY GRAHAM
REAL ESTATE BROKER
Hwy. 503, Wolfe Lake Road
Gooderham, Ontario
9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Realtor 705-447-3448 Realtor

COTTAGES

GOODERHAM LAKE ACCESS 1427 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, split level, family room, fireplace, drilled well, MLS $79,000
CONTAU LAKE 3 bdrm year round, large lot, partial basement, excellent pickerel fishing, $129,000 MLS
TORY HILL, Two cottages on one property, Hwy location, close to McCue Lake, needs some finishing, MLS $46,000
SAND SHORE, GOODERHAM LAKE In town, 2 bedroom, loft, sunporch, MLS $65,000

RESIDENTIAL REDUCED

TORY HILL IN VILLAGE On Highway, overlooking McCue Lake, 2 bdrm, partial basement, drilled well, electric, wood F.A.O. heat $45,000

EVENINGS • Dorothy ... 447-2609
• Donna ... 447-3280 •

"DAFFODILS"

A support group for people who have been or are now challenged with cancer.

Meeting:
Last Thursday of each month

Place:
St. George's Anglican Church, Haliburton

Time:
2:00 - 3:30 pm
Family members welcome

CONTACTS:
Jean Casey 457-1010
Margaret Finlay 448-2556
Velda Lubben 286-6378

Making the most of HALIBURTON COUNTY'S PREMIER WINTER EVENT

Winterfest '96

Here's an opportunity to advertise your business in 7,000 copies of a special WINTERFEST '96 supplement that will be included in the February 6th edition of The ECHO and distributed to event participants. The supplement will include promotional stores about events and activities taking place at WINTERFEST '96.

You can choose one of two options:

• COUPONS:
A double sided coupon in the centre of the publication lets you promote special offers for event participants as well as the wider community reached through The ECHO.

• DISPLAY ADS
If a coupon doesn't meet your needs, several sizes of display advertisements are available.
You can use this space to advertise special offers to promote your goods and services both to ECHO readers and people who will be arriving from many other communities to enjoy WINTERFEST '96.

The deadline to be included in this special supplement is Wednesday January 31st.

We hope you'll want to be part of this exciting community event and help Haliburton extend a warm welcome to winter fun!

FOR MORE INFORMATION ON THIS SPECIAL OFFER CALL

LES FEERO or LAURA JOHNSTON
Phone: 457-1037 FAX: 457-3275

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

Local business owners move, but not too far

CARNARVON *News*

Ann McKay
489-2924

Mrs. Mildred Archer spent some time in London with her children and grandchildren and also spent a few days in Guelph with cousin Bernice.

Garth and Helen Windsor visited with his sister, Phyllis Epps, and her family in Toronto.

Get well wishes to Marion McLelland who had an accident with her car north of Carnarvon on Highway 35. Her car apparently is a write-off. Our thoughts are with you, Marion.

Yvonne and Cecil Penney were among the well wishers who attended a birthday party in Haliburton for her sister, Mrs. Iris Abbs, on Saturday, January 6. Happy birthday from your Carnarvon friends.

I hear the new two dollar coin that is being minted to weigh down our pockets is to have a polar bear on one side and Queen Elizabeth on the other. Will this be a collector coin as the only one in circulation with the Queen and a "bear" behind?

Congratulations to Garwood Thomas who was the winner in Darts League at the fine house restaurant. Darts are played every Sunday night for cash prizes.

We are sorry to be losing Bob and Nickie Fletcher although they are not going very far. After selling their home, gift shop, and the Carnarvon garage, they have purchased a home in West Guilford. Our best wishes go with them.

Our congratulations to Ruth Gorrie and Ralph Scott who will be married in February and to Doreen Bulleed and the Rev. Jack Spencley who are to be married in April. May they have a long and happy life together.

Ruth Gorrie was the lucky winner of the $500 prize in the home town shopping sponsored by the Times.

HALIBURTON COUNTY *Community Events*

January 17, PRE-RENAISSANCE & RENAISSANCE STAINED GLASS IN GERMANY slide show, Rail's End Gallery 7:30 Registration required 457-2330 Non-members $4.00, Members $2.00

January 18 HALIBURTON LEGION SENIORS Meeting & Dinner 5:30pm $3.00 per person. Come early for auction!

January 19 WORSHIP FEST '96 7:00pm Haliburton Legion, Multi-church, Minstrel Ministers, child care and refreshments. Haliburton Ministerial Association

January 20, 21 MINDEN TECHNI-CAL CHALLENGE SLED DOG DERBY 12th Annual World's largest limited class speed race. 75 teams from across North America compete for Canada's largest purse of over $25,000. Free to spectators. For more info call Val Lougheed at 705-286-1119 or Jack Brezina at 705-286-1288.

January 24 CARD WEAVING WORKSHOP Rails End Gallery 10:00am - 3:00pm Registration required 457-2330 Non-members $6.00, Members $3.00

January 27 DOCTORS vs NURSES HOCKEY GAME 7:30pm Dysart arena. All proceeds to 4C's

February 10 FAMILY ICE FISHING DERBY 6:00am - 3:00pm Any lake in the Haliburton Highlands, weigh in Haliburton Fire Hall $15 per person, special family rates For info call Bruces Barber Shop 457-2627, Bill Scheffee 457-2507 Proceeds for conservation

March 23 Haliburton Highlands Outdoor Assoc. WILD GAME DINNER & DANCE Haliburton Legion Tickets at Bruce's Barber Shop, Haliburton, Minden Live Bait, Minden, or any association member $35/couple $20/single

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or Wholewheat, Freshly Baked
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Product of Chile, No. 1 Grade
lb. 3.29 kg

SPINACH .99
Product of U.S.A., 283 g
10 oz. pkg.

RED DELICIOUS APPLES 2.99
Product of Ontario, Canada Fancy, Orchard Crisp
2.27 kg 5 lb. bag

IGA
Prices effective from Sunday, January 14 until closing Saturday, January 20, 1996.
We reserve the right to limit quantities.

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